

MAD RIVER UNION

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❖ MACK HIGH

Varsity team yanked from Homecoming

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE — The McKinleyville High School Varsity Football Team will not be allowed to play in Friday's homecoming game or be part of the noon parade due to some players sharing material that school officials deemed racist and homophobic.

A small number of players on the team wrote inappropriate and offensive comments on a whiteboard in the school's locker room, took a photo of it, then shared it online amongst themselves, according to McKinleyville High Principal Nic Collart. The offensive comments were not publicly available online. However, a student who saw the comments took a screen shot and shared it with school officials on Sept. 26.

School officials immediately launched an investigation and dealt with the situation, banning the varsity team from the parade and homecoming game.

"That's not something that McKinleyville High will tolerate. That's not who we are," Collart said. "That's why I made the decision that I did."

The inappropriate material was shared by just a few members of the 20-member varsity team, he said.

However, Collart said, members of the team felt that the actions of a few reflected on

MHS ❖ A4

Plaza: Ctrl-Alt-Delete

As abuses, complaints surge, city, Chamber, Main Street, bizzes do intervention



Enjoy an excerpt from this little band's performance at [youtube.com/madriverriverunion](https://www.youtube.com/madriverriverunion).



PLAZA DRAMA Clockwise from top left: Joellen Clark-Peterson interviewed Plaza businesspeople; with rougher elements held at bay by increased police presence, these gentle musicians formed a small orchestra of didgerido, tabla, hang (a form of idiophone), flute and fiddle and played calming music; a man who'd offered to sell the mayor cannabis got some police attention and was relieved of various forms of contraband; City Councilmember Brett Watson, Public Safety Task Force Member Josh Neff, Mayor Susan Ornelas and Arcata Main Street Executive Director Jeanette Todd interview Plazagoers. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Outreach, rad reboot mull'd

Cops babysitting baddies on overtime

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — With bad behavior plaguing the Plaza and complaints about it thundering through City Hall and across social media, last week saw some new approaches to curbing excesses there, with even more radical solutions in the offing.

Control

Wresting the Plaza away from those who smoke, drink, bellow obscenities, let their dogs run wild, sell dope and aggressively panhandle was simple, if costly. All it took was more cops.

"We've had significant complaints about a really big uptick in inappropriate activity," said Police Chief Tom Chapman. "We're trying to get a handle on it and also deal with some of the issues."

The cops' presence alone calmed the sometimes-scary town square, but not everyone got the message. One man offered to sell Mayor Susan Ornelas and a reporter some cannabis. When the offer was declined, he went around from person to person with the same proposition. Officers contacted him, found him in possession of cannabis, psilocybin mushrooms.

PLAZA ❖ A4

Winning birds and those who spotted them

Sue Leskiw

SPECIAL TO THE UNION

ARCATA — "It was the most exciting and most frustrating experience I've had birding," Max Brodie told attendees of the Friends of Arcata Marsh (FOAM) annual meeting on Sept. 24. As a relatively new birder who wasn't able to get a photo of the rarity he spotted on July 9, Max was hoping for independent verification of his sighting, which came on July 23 from veteran birder Rob Fowler.

Max's Bar-tailed Godwit — a shorebird normally found from northern Eurasia to Siberia and sparingly in Alaska — was the first seen at the marsh since 2004 (where there were two previous records) and only the eleventh accepted record for Humboldt County.



AWARD Right, Max Brodie accepts his certificate from selection committee chair Tom Leskiw. Above, the Bar-tailed Godwit.

ABOVE PHOTO BY ROB FOWLER;
RIGHT PHOTO BY SUE LESKIW



County. FOAM recognized Max and Rob with its fourth annual Arcata Marsh Bird of the Year Award, modeled after the Humboldt County Bird of the Year Award first given out at Godwit Days 2014.

Its purpose is to recognize rare birds (and their finders) spotted

within or from the marsh that are subsequently enjoyed by other observers. So that FOAM could present the award at its annual meeting, the window for birds to be considered was Sept. 1, 2016 through Aug. 31, 2017.

In his eBird report, Max ex-

BIRDS ❖ A2

Seaside village winnows lighthouse rehab options

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD — The community Civic Club, owner of the Memorial Lighthouse parcel, has begun narrowing mitigation alternatives to save the obelisk from mounting landslide threats.

Readying language for an emergency permit application on Oct. 16, the club has decided to jettison two courses of action developed weeks ago by SHN Consulting Engineers of Eureka:

- Wedging piles horizontally beneath the foundation
- Moving the estimated 40-ton concrete structure laterally on giant rollers some 20 feet to the east on the 45 by 50 foot plot below Edwards Street.

Both actions would entail disturbances of the adjoining soil and vegetation on land that the Tsurai Ancestral Society considers a sacred cultural and archaeological site.

With the pilings and lateral shift off the table, SHN Geosciences Director Gary Simpson is refining emergency permit language in partnership with Civic Club President Dana Hope and City Planner Trever Parker, who will return from overseas in three weeks.

LIGHTHOUSE ❖ A2



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New head of McK Chamber

The September McKinleyville Chamber mixer was hosted by Blue Lake Casino this past Thursday in its Sapphire Palace. Community members and business owners gathered for the monthly networking event. I had the pleasure of introducing my successor, Cyndi Bainbridge.

Bainbridge is a long time McKinleyville resident, member of McKinleyville Lions and the Federated Women’s Club as well as an ambassador for the chamber.

She is also a 2017 recipient of the chamber’s highest honor: the Azalea Award which was presented by past recipients to her and Bob Wainwright at the annual awards dinner.

Previously I announced that I will be resigning as the chamber CEO to pursue a local business opportunity. I will remain in the area and serve the community, just in a different capacity. I plan to transition to a seat on the Board of Directors as I am proud of the accomplishments that the board and I have been able to make for the businesses and community. I want to continue to be a part of McKinleyville’s growth and progress. It makes my transition much easier knowing that the chamber will be in good hands. I want to thank everyone for their support of myself, the chamber and all of our projects, programs and events. I look forward to working with Cyndi, the board and the community in this next phase of the chamber.



McKINLEYVILLE CHAMBER
Heather Viña

In the peaceable hamlet

The City of Blue Lake, nestled in the mountains just a few short minutes from Arcata and McKinleyville, is a unique community, full of life and adventure. Often called the Center of the Universe, Blue Lake is the home of Dell’Arte, the Logger Bar and the Mad River Brewery! Here are just a few of the upcoming activities happening in and around the Blue Lake area for the week.

Student civic involvement

Today, Oct. 4 local elected officials will share with students from Blue Lake Union Elementary School the joys of civic involvement.

After a short presentation elaborating on the structure of local government, students will have the opportunity to speak one-on-one with a variety of local officials, including City of Blue Lake councilmembers, Humboldt County supervisors Mike Wilson and Ryan Sundberg, Humboldt County Sheriff personnel and city staff. The goal of this program is to show students that local government is where change can take place and to plant the seed for the leaders of tomorrow.

Medieval times

The Festival of Courage, a Coastal Grove Charter School Parent Organization sponsored event, will take place on Saturday Oct. 7 and Sunday, Oct. 8, just outside of Blue Lake at Christie’s Ranch. Now in its 15th year, the festival will host the Knights of Mayhem and the Blue Lake Mounted Archers. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Breakfast at the Grange

The Mad River Grange, located at 110 Hatchery Rd. next to the Logger Bar in Blue Lake, will hold its monthly breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 8 from 8 to 11 a.m. This will be the first breakfast to take place after the Grange’s new Barn Red paint job and face lift by the Mad River Old Crows. The cost of breakfast is \$5.

Disaster Preparedness Month

October is Disaster Preparedness Month, and the Blue Lake Public Safety Commission along with the Blue Lake Rancheria are hard at work planning and preparing for a special event to take place on Oct. 20. More information regarding this event will be unveiled as plans are finalized.



BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

Hashing out the details of a dialogue on racism

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – The format for a community discussion about racism is slowly being created and may be unveiled at the Oct. 25 meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC).

The Working Group on Race is hashing out the details for a proposed “listening session” on the topic of racism and may seek committee approval of the idea next month.

The Working Group on Race is an informal organization made up of two members of the advisory committee as well as representatives of the Humboldt Area Foundation and others interested in addressing the issue.

“We’re trying to be very deliberate,” said committee member Craig Tucker at the McKMAC’s Sept. 27 meeting. “We’re trying to figure out whether this working group is destined to become an organization, destined to become a coalition or a clearinghouse.”

Tucker, who is part of the Working

Group on Race along with committee chair Ben Shepherd, said that they are determined to address racism, but what to do so in a way that’s appropriate and effective.

“It’s a very difficult topic to tackle, and I think being slow, methodical and deliberate is appropriate,” Tucker said.

It’s possible that the Working Group on Race, or some other organization, will run the racism discussion rather than the McKMAC itself.

The idea is to get input and hear the stories from people of color regarding racism.

“My sense is we want it handled in a way that people have comfort and safety,” Shepherd said. The committee is a government body that is bound by the Brown Act and is limited when it comes to controlling who gets to speak at public meetings.

“If you do a public meeting... the potential is that you get some crazies who show up, and there’s nothing you can do about it,” Shepherd said.

Having another organization run

the discussion would allow for greater control, the committee agreed.

Committee member Kevin Dreyer asked Tucker whether the Working Group on Race was considering a marketing campaign to change the image some have that McKinleyville is a racist town.

“If it’s just a PR campaign it would be perceived by people as pretty hollow,” Tucker responded.

The best PR, Tucker said, would be for the town to “demonstrate to people that we’re actually serious about this problem.”

Also at last week’s meeting, the committee decided to postpone its discussion regarding extending the Central Avenue Landscape Zone further north to Murray Road.

Committee member Kevin Jenkins, who asked for that agenda item, was absent.

The Wednesday, Oct. 25 meeting is tentatively scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at the Middle School Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville.

Birds | Calif. Towhee seen at marsh

❖ FROM A1

plained that “my initial intention that day was to casually check out the shorebird flock, but I ended up spending several hours trying to re-find one in particular among the Willets, Short-billed Dowitchers, Long-billed Curlews, Whimbrels, and Western Sandpipers.”

Using binoculars, he spotted the Bar-tailed Godwit from 20 meters away between McDaniel Slough and the South I Street parking lot. The single grayish godwit stood out among the flock, lacking the warm cinnamon tones of our common Marbled Godwit. He noted other field marks concerning the bird’s bill and plumage color and pattern.

“Then, the entire flock flew up together as the tide reached a critical point, passing within 15 meters of me,” wrote Max. He observed that the bird showed pale whitish underwings and tail, with a pale V-shaped patch extending up the rump.

His close friend Nora Papian brought out her spotting scope and helped Max’s effort to re-find the bird, to no avail. “Seeing this bird was completely unexpected and

warranted careful study of all field guides at my disposal before confirming its ID.”

Rob Fowler relocated the bird at the mouth of Jacoby Creek as he was out counting Black-bellied Plovers. He got photos that identified the bird as an adult female Bar-tailed Godwit. Max and Nora raced out after Rob’s sighting report came in, both got to see the bird, and Max confirmed



CALIFORNIA TOWHEE

PHOTO BY JOSE LUIS SANDOVAL

that it was the same individual he’d spotted three weeks earlier. Other observers reported the Bar-tail at the Marsh Oxidation Ponds and at the mouth of Jacoby Creek over the next week.

This year’s runner-up for the Arcata Marsh Bird of the Year award was California Towhee, which Jude Power spotted while leading a Redwood Region Audubon Society Saturday morning field trip to the marsh on Aug. 19. The bird, a juvenile with a streaked breast, was seen at the east end of “Sparrow Alley,” first on a large log lying in the saltmarsh near the Butcher Slough bridge. It then flew

across the trail and moved low through the pines, calling. It turned out to be a first confirmed marsh record for that species, which is regularly found in drier, inland areas of the county like Willow Creek and colonized the Blue Lake area about 12 years ago.

Lighthouse | ‘Very challenging circumstances’

❖ FROM A1

“It is our intention to have a proposal for the emergency permit on Trever’s desk when she returns from her vacation on Monday, October the 16th,” Hope informed the city council last week on a courtesy basis.

The council is not part of the initiative to preserve the lighthouse, which is the responsibility of the civic club, an all-volunteer organization.

Hope called the preservation drive a “very challenging circumstance.”

Club members ardently favor perpetuating the red-trimmed, alabaster white structure built in 1949 that sustains an august historical tradition dating to the lighthouse of Pharos in ancient Alexandria, built by Egypt’s Ptolemaic Kingdom in the third century BCE.

The club rates the lighthouse a major tourist attraction that benefits Trinidad aesthetically and financially.

However, Native Americans assert a far more ancient heritage and Civic

Club leaders face adamant tribal demands of long standing for the Memorial Lighthouse to be moved elsewhere, for good.

Simpson and the Civic Club are scheduled to meet again on Oct. 5 to continue crafting the precise language required to help ensure Parker’s approval of the emergency permit application later in the month. The city planner has said work could begin as soon as she authorizes the go-ahead, and Simpson believes it is essential that work begin as many days as possible before the rainy season starts.

CITY COUNCIL STUDY SESSION The Arcata City Council meets for a study session with commission and committee chairs Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber, 736 F St. Agenda items include an overview of meeting facilitation and the Brown Act; and a review of 2017/2018 City Council goals, policy objectives and priority projects.



EC DEV Arcata’s Economic Development Committee meets Thursday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. in City Council Chamber. Agenda items include the Annual Business of the Year Award; West End Specific Market Analysis recommendations; Adult Cannabis Policy Review; a review of a City Council study session; and 2018 committee goals and activities.

CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber. Agenda items include several proclamations, appointment of a new Planning Commission member; A presentation on a Sustainable Village; a public hearing on unmet transit needs; amendments to the Arcata Municipal Code regarding hunting within city limits; approvals of contracts with city employee labor unions; and more.

HOMELESS MEETING The Humboldt County Human Rights commission will discuss the homeless problem when it meets Thursday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. in Room 1A at the Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. The committee will hear reports on plans to deal with the homeless problem in Eureka. The committee will also discuss human trafficking and civil rights.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS Charles Biles, professor emeritus in mathematics at Humboldt State, will speak on how the United States elects the president in a presentation titled, “The Electoral College vs. the Popular Vote.” Meet at the historic Samoa Cookhouse at noon Saturday, Oct. 28 for a no-host lunch at this North Coast Forum open to the public.

CR CANDIDATES ENDORSED The North Coast People’s Alliance voted unanimously at its general meeting on Sept. 24 to endorse Dan Kelley

and Dr. Bonnie Deister, RN in the November 2017 election for the College of the Redwoods Board of Trustees.

The two seats will be determined in the Nov. 7. “These two candidates can help create a stronger CR, one that will better serve students of all backgrounds,” said Carrie Peyton-Dahlberg, vice chair of the NCPA steering committee. “Education is our future, and if we’re going to build a healthy future, we need everyone who is eligible to vote in this election.”



The Sept. 27 edition of the *Union* included multiple, highly regrettable misspellings, infelicities, a misidentification and a misattribution, all at no extra charge to readers but at considerable cost to your editors’ stress factors.

A story about the Historic Landmarks Committee’s pending application to the state to designate the Arcata Plaza a historic district, headlined “Will his feet of clay make McKinley go away?” included a misattributed

❖ Corrections

quotation.

A suggestion that wording on the Plaza sign to change the noun “Indian” to “black” to make clear the inherent racism was offered by an individual who didn’t identify herself, not the person to whom the quote was attributed.

Also, according to an official with the Jacoby Building, discussions with the city to change the wording on the

offensive sign and change it out are not actively being pursued as had been reported. The last discussion with the city over the wording reportedly took place a year or so ago.

May Patino’s name was misspelled in a photo outline regarding the new *Locally Grown: America’s Food Revolution* movie. Also, Joshua Frye, Humboldt State communications professor, was misidentified as someone else in the photo.

FURNITURE ON THE PLAZA

The only disability in life is a bad attitude.

Scott Hamilton

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What if what we think is hogwash?

Regarding the ongoing controversy over the McKinley statue placed in the Plaza by our forbearers, I would like to discuss an ideological pathology I will call “epoch-ism”; simply stated, the arrogant and unwarranted supposition that we live in a unique and special era when all wisdom and knowledge has been revealed to us at last.

Even a cursory review of history shows that, at any given time, at least 50 percent of what passed for settled opinion was later shown to be false. What would lead us to believe that we are lucky enough to live in the only period in the history of mankind that is different? Do we really have such absolute confidence in the righteousness of our present beliefs that we can begin to dismantle key pieces of our heritage?

Although certainly wrongheaded about some things, our 25th President risked his life in the war to end slavery in America, faced unthinkable personal tragedy with poise and grace, and showed integrity and commitment to the common purpose that few if any contemporary politicians can match.

Several generations ago, for whatever reasons, the hardworking and dedicated citizens of Arcata chose to place this memento of their era in an honored place

❖ LETTERS

at the center of town. Instead of wasting our time and energy trying to tear down what they bequeathed to us, we would be better served to try to figure out which half of what we now think we know for sure will later be shown to be pure hogwash.

**Carl R. Ochsner
Chico**

Growing cannabis in the seaside village

As we all know by now, after years of struggle and lobbying state government, California residents finally won the right to grow six marijuana plants within their own homes for their personal, medicinal, or for that matter culinary use. But there are some authoritarian government officials who still can't seem to get that through their heads.

At the Sept. 27 meeting of the Trinidad City Council, the subject of regulating personal marijuana cultivation within city limits came up. The council does not want you to be able to grow your legal plants, which must be indoors, unless you have a city permit to do so.

The council did not yet have anything in writing, but were reading aloud from drafts. One attention-catching matter was the fee that the council wants to impose.

When I asked how much the fee would be, they were all very vague, but the city manager finally said that it would be enough to recoup the city's expenses.

Come on, people! Any time a government official has to leave his or her office and walk through your door, you are paying not only for that person's hourly wage, but also for the time it takes some secretary to write up their staff report, and the agency's overhead contribution to both their vacations, office space and retirement accounts. In other words, big bucks. I know because I worked for the state earlier in my life.

The council was also concerned about the release of chemical fertilizers and pesticides into the watershed. When I asked why nobody cares if you put chemical fertilizers and pesticides on the roses growing outside in your yard – or that matter on the other houseplants growing in your home, which also end up in the watershed, Councilmember Rotwein had an interesting answer.

She said that she did not care if the city made it very difficult for people to grow their personal plants, because starting in 2019, they could buy them from a commercial seller.

Need I say more?

**Elaine Weinreb
Westhaven**

Living in the flight path

Hello, and thanks to Daniel Mintz for that article on air service in the county. However, as a homeowner in McKinleyville, one aspect of commercial air service here that's not been covered is *noise*.

What is the acceptable trade-off of noise discomfort and distraction to residents, in exchange for access to major airports (stated with a footnote, to follow)?

Having recently moved to the south-east part of McKinleyville about two years ago, we noticed that we are directly under part of the approach path for arriving flights.

Granted, this was disclosed (in a way) in our real estate documents – and, there seem to be only, as Daniel notes, three flights a day now, but the last one is right at midnight.

So, from my perspective, there are already “enough” flights, and I don't welcome any more, due to the noise factor. Is it loud? If you count having to interrupt a cell-phone call to run into the house – and close the door – from your deck, to continue the call while the plane roars over, the answer is yes.

Now to my footnote: the article mentions that the three factors residents are interested in are “reliability, improved connectivity and ticket pricing.” OK, I agree with those, as long as you can throw in the noise factor. Maybe

no one hears the planes in Eureka or points east or north. To return to those factors, they are important: just this year, my wife was unable to attend a meeting in Los Angeles because of flight cancellation.

To United's credit, the company refunded our ticket price. Coincidentally, this issue was mentioned in the first paragraph in the *North Coast Journal* piece about the former Eureka police chief's decision to leave.

The problem was not here, but in San Francisco (because, as we know, *all* out-bound flights must go to that hub – that's terrible connectivity – what happened to that direct flight to Sacramento?).

And reliability? Everyone we've talked to here has tales of being delayed at both ends, and which flights to avoid during certain seasons of the year.

Driving to Santa Rosa to get a flight is a bit of a “pill” to swallow. Driving to SF the day before a flight is an even worse one, let alone driving to Sacramento. But, guess what, that's our fall-back for the next big trip we need to take.

Again, thanks for the time to deal with this issue in the *Mad River Union*. We will be watching for future developments in the county's dealings with other possible air service providers, and will attend public meetings to bring up the noise issue.

**Eugene Baker
McKinleyville**

Arcata vows upcoming announcement on Lawson-related crimes

**Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION**

ARCATA — The city has now gone on record that it will address two highly charged issues connected with the Easter weekend homicide of Humboldt State University student David Josiah Lawson, 19, a native of Perris south of Riverside.

At the next special Arcata City Council meeting late this month on racial justice and student safety, the authorities will disclose whether they will file cases in connection with other alleged crimes at the Spear Avenue college party where Lawson was fatally stabbed.

Second, the city will announce whether first responders will be investigated for alleged lapses and neglect at the crime scene.

Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman and city authorities face implacable political demands for action on both fronts in the interests of racial justice.

“There was a significant amount of fighting and potential assault that occurred that night [of the stabbing],” City Manager Karlen Diemer said at last week's special city council meeting.

Tenacious questions have been raised whether additional charges would be filed against others at the party and if so, at what point they would be lodged as the homicide probe goes on.

“We are working on that and by the next meeting we will have an answer for you,” Diemer affirmed.

Regarding the actions and procedures of the first responders, Diemer said, “That is also an answer we will have by the next meeting. We'll be meeting with Tom Parker on some of that,” she said, referring to the retired FBI agent from Santa Barbara who

is conducting an independent, top-to-bottom review of the entire homicide investigation.

Joining Diemer at last week's special city council session, Chapman said he had spoken with Parker days before and that the veteran homicide investigator expects to complete his review “in the next couple of weeks. He will be coming up [to Arcata] and present his findings and recommendations.”

“From that point,” Chapman said, “a decision will be made about what investigative steps he's coming up with, ideas that he may have.”

In the meantime, the chief continued, “there are still investigative steps that are being taken” and additional forensic testing must be wrapped up. When is an open question.

“This week we received an additional report from the DoJ [Department of Justice] that other testing had been completed,” said Chapman, who is not at liberty to disclose the findings at this point, to avoid compromising any judicial proceedings that might follow from an arrest. At present there are no new suspects.

Mayor Susan Ornelas said in an interview just before the special meeting that a portion of the forensic evidence that the city had to return to the department last summer for clarification has still not come back. She too said she had no idea when it might be returned.

One of the Arcata residents who attended last week's special meeting, Zera Starchild, mother of two teenagers, said it strained credulity that “it would take this long to get a forensic report.”

Forensic turnaround times differ from

state to state and laboratory to laboratory. By one estimate, the nationwide average is slightly more than four months. How far urban and rural wait times diverge is unclear.

Variables include whether the tests pertain to DNA, forensic biology (non-DNA analysis of biological fluids), fingerprints, trace evidence (fibers) or, in the Lawson case, whether a knife recovered from underneath a car at the crime scene was connected to the homicide or was merely lost and without evidentiary value.

Generally forensic findings are returned more slowly in homicide cases in which there are no suspects. There is no pressure to bring a case to trial. Possibly that might be affecting the Lawson probe, although no one in authority has said so.

Police took a McKinleyville man into custody at the crime scene in April but he was freed for lack of probative evidence. Moreover, witness testimony at the preliminary hearing by those who attended the Spear Avenue party was extremely contradictory. At times, accounts of what happened were diametrically opposed.

Decisively, the prosecution had no witnesses who saw either the stabbing or the knife. Some testimony suggested that the freed suspect was unconscious on the ground when Lawson was being fatally wounded a few feet away.

Concerning delays, Arcata investigators have yet to see the Lawson autopsy report.

“There is no ETA [estimated time of arrival] on when,” Chapman revealed.

He explained that although the investigation is entering its sixth month, Humboldt County has no medical examiner. Autopsies have to be contracted out. That can

result in wait times of six to eight months for the autopsy report, even if the surgical examination has been completed long since.

As in recent months, the chief reported yet again that no new witnesses have come forward in the case.

But he said he had been in touch with a third party who relayed word that two potential donors want to augment the reward fund, which stands at \$21,000.

“I'm hoping that will be finalized in the next few days; we will make an announcement,” Chapman said.

SIGN UP AT HSU Oct. 1 marked the beginning of the priority application period for students who want to attend Humboldt State University in Fall 2018. Applications are being accepted from first-time freshmen, upper- and lower-division transfer students, returning students, veterans, international students and graduate students. First-time freshmen should apply by the end of the California State University system's priority application period, which ends Nov. 30.. Transfers, returning students, and graduate students should check specific timelines and deadlines at admissions.humboldt.edu. Students can also contact the Office of Admissions at (866) 850-9556 or hsuminfo@humboldt.edu. Oct. 1 also marks the time students can start applying for financial aid for next fall, using the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. HSU is also hosting Fall Preview on Friday, Oct. 27. It's a one-day open house that offers students and families a chance to learn more about Humboldt State and everything it has to offer.

Visitors from Planet Cluelessa leave their marks on the world

• **Saturday, September 9 12:07 p.m.** It takes a special kind of man, one with a particular set of skills to harass employees at an H Street beauty shop. After bothering the staff in the store and on the phone, the shop's self-appointed arch-nemesis next swaggered insolently past in his stylish goatee and elegant white tank top. **12:53 p.m.** With a zest, vigor, determination and poor judgment known only to those disinhibited by adult beverages, a green-shirted man with a red sweatshirt tied around his waist raced through a Uniontown shopping center's courtyard. While some leave their mark on the world with a great novel, a memorable song, a life-saving vaccine, a ship in a bottle, a stale blog, *something*. But with a full tank of booze fueling his creative fires, this revved-up rattlecap left nowt but a trail trail of tipped-over trash cans and shopping carts in his wake. He made it as far as the corner before the handcuffs went clinkety-clink. **6:44 p.m.** A man in a blue shirt

with pink elephants and a camouflaged backpack slashed someone's tires on Alliance Road, then threatened to break all the car's windows. This to rectify some undisclosed injustice.

• **Friday, September 8:13 a.m.** Field experimentation has verified that it is scientifically possible, if not advisable, to sleep, poop and pee in the multi-use doorway of a 16th Street building.

8:43 a.m. A man in a flannel shirt ran through someone's Janes Court backyard and then threw down what appeared to be some kind of an electronic button in front.

9:28 a.m. A Red Specialized Diverge 18 speed bicycle with blue lettering left double-locked on a car bike rack on Sunset Avenue vanished sometime between 1 and 7 a.m.

11:14 a.m. A man in a patched jean jacket and pajama pants emerged from roadside foliage along Valley West Boulevard to mount a breakfast incursion into

the motel across the street, its lobby burgeoning with the bright hope and promise of cheap pastries, green bananas and sour instant coffee. There, despite having been deemed *persona non*

grata over a previous disturbance, the shrubbery shabbaroon helped himself to the prized delicacies before scuttling back to his bush.

1:24 p.m. A humongaloid RV pulled up in front of an F Street house and disgorged five or six folks, who settled onto the lawn for a big ol' booze 'n' hubris-fest.

4:44 p.m. A Westwood Court woman ran a background check on herself and found out that she was on active duty in the military – except that she wasn't. Identity theft report time.

11:18 p.m. A man in his twenties seized the moment on Boyd Road, cutting the lock and stealing a child's green bicycle. On a roll, he also stole the seat off another bike.

• **Sunday, September 10 1:09**



a.m. A he-she screamfest erupted on D Street, with the possible throwing-of-items option exercised.

1:43 a.m. The screaming intensified in volume and aggression.

4:33 a.m. A man on J Street chose this hour to set a fire in his backyard, stoking the flames with a leaf blower and filling the air with heavy smoke and embers.

• **Monday, September 11 10:12 a.m.** A bare-chested, red-haired muckspout near a Valley West haistyling salon wore green sweatpants as he regaled the neighborhood with a running narrative about snapping people's necks.

• **Tuesday, September 12 9:19 a.m.** A stringy-haired man with a yellow dog took a dump near the trail from Seventh Street down to the Community Park, then left a big bag of trash at a nearby apartment building.

9:53 a.m. A Union Street resident complained about his neighbor's cock. Apparently it's rather noisy.

9:58 a.m. Visitors from Planet Cluelessa descended on the marsh in a blue van, where, along the banks

of Klopp Lake, they set up a tent. The space cadets were moved along.

12:59 p.m. It was distressing enough that a man had to resort to holding a cardboard sign to obtain sustenance at Ninth and G streets. Worse that there was a six-year-old child with him, and still more bothersome that the kid was wearing pajamas.

1:05 p.m. A man in a blue windbreaker snatched up a bunch of energy drinklets at a Plaza liquor store and sped away. Some of the little bottles were recovered, but he did manage to retain his grip on one of the tiny caffeine caps.

2:07 p.m. Someone vandalized an Eighth Street apartment building and many of the cars there with a dry-erase marker. Alas, it didn't fully erase, damaging some of the cars and even eating through the paint.

2:10 p.m. A man came home to find his RV missing – not surprising, since there are no keys and it starts with a toggle switch. He soon located the vehicle next to his apartment building.

Ornelas to steer anti-crime assembly

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Mayor Susan Ornelas will lead an anti-crime “Plaza Study Session” soon, in response to what she calls “a looser atmosphere about violence” downtown.

“Nobody’s feeling safe these days on the Plaza,” Ornelas said last week, as another in a series of special meetings was about to begin at City Hall on racial justice and student safety.

The fora were inaugurated in the wake of the Josiah Lawson homicide last Easter (*Union*, Sept. 22).

No date has been set, but “probably” the crime study session will be convened before the end of the year.

The mayor said the assembly of business owners and community members will address a hardening coalescence of vexing and deep-seated problems: low-level crime, fist fights, public drunkenness, shop doorway layabouts, foul and aggressive language — in her words, “things that have gone on for a long time [that] seem to be reaching a pinnacle and [getting] a little meaner.”

Queried if she agrees with critics who consider law enforcement and the social atmosphere downtown dangerously lax and laissez-faire, Ornelas replied, “Not really. I talk to the cops and they say they give out lots of tickets. You keep giving the same tickets

out every day, [to the] same people often.”

Asked if she had concluded that the Plaza’s decline had engendered a climate conducive to the fatal gunfight last month on Ninth Street’s notorious Tavern Row, the mayor answered, “I can see some correlation but I don’t know, not necessarily. Now there is a looser atmosphere about violence; that is a correlation I could see.”

Does that translate to more law enforcement, she was asked. Would she support a dedicated tax increase to finance the hiring of more street patrol officers? Would students feel safer if police numbers were augmented?

“I think everyone might feel a bit safer,” Ornelas said. “I think the police are part of the answer, but it’s not going to be leaning heavily on police to solve the problem, I don’t think. That’s one part. I think we might have to look at some different policies of the way we manage downtown. I’m not going to get into specifics.”

Nevertheless she cited one particular: the taut, disturbing ambience on the Plaza might justify new ordinances to restrict alcohol sales.

“That’s a thought we’re talking about also. That’s why we have to have a study session; get community members here, get business owners here, get the [city] council here. Put stuff on the table and talk about it.”

Councilmember Paul Pitino echoed the call for curbing alcohol consumption.

He suggested at the special meeting that it may be advisable to restrict the hours that Plaza bars operate.

“They are open too early and open too late,” he stated, adding, “More server and bouncer education might be in order,” to concert a strong clamp-down on drunken fights and DUIs.

Ornelas was not surprised that last week’s meeting of the Public Safety Task Force Committee was canceled for want of a quorum, despite widespread fears of the lawlessness on the Plaza and in residential neighborhoods, where home invasions are endemic.

“It was a pretty big committee, so to get the quorum could be a difficult thing,” the mayor said in the interview. “We recognized that when we were forming it, but so many people wanted to be on it. With 11 people it would make sense that it would dwindle. I haven’t heard anything officially from them, that they feel like they’re not making their quorums.”

If dwindling attendance persists, she said, “We may lower the [number] of people or put another call out and say, ‘Does anybody else want to serve on it?’ I think the work they’re doing’s important and I’m really supportive of it moving forward.”

ARCATA FIRE OPEN HOUSE The Arcata Fire District invites the community to join it for its annual Fire Prevention Open House on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the downtown Arcata Station located at 631 Ninth St., Arcata. Come down and explore their district’s different fire engines and trucks, try on fire gear, learn about firefighting equipment and tools, operate a fire hose, meet Smokey the Bear, practice using a fire extinguisher, and most importantly learn about home fire safety. Participating in the event are the Arcata Police Department, Arcata-Mad River Ambulance and CalFire and many more.

MHS | ‘Build a better community’

❖ **FROM A1**

the team as a whole, so they decided to all take responsibility.

“The team decided they wanted to own it,” Collart said. “They understood it [the inappropriate material] didn’t represent their team and who they are,”

Collart said he is proud of the students who came forward and was happy with the response of students who want to make the school more inclusive.

“In talking there’s a sense of wanting to move forward with school and build a better community,” he said.

“Mack High is definitely a diverse high school and we’re proud of that,” Collart said.

Although the varsity team will be sitting out Friday’s Homecoming game, the JV team will take its place. The Panthers face Fortuna Friday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Panther Field.

“McKinleyville High School is a family and as a family, we have the responsibility to care for each other, to treat each other well and to keep each other safe. We did not live up to that responsibility this past week, but I am confident that as a school, we will come out of this stronger as a family and continue to work to improve ourselves,” Collart said in a written statement.

Plaza | Reboot of increasingly ‘seedy’ square may require radical approaches hitherto untried

❖ **FROM A1**

rooms, Suboxone (an opiate) and needles. He was arrested on a narcotics offense.

The enhanced police presence — a couple of extra officers, the park ranger and regular downtown officer — resulted in further citations through Friday.

As two breakfast boozers at the Plaza’s center were cited for guzzling vodka, a man and woman nearby were happy to see the cops, and felt comfortable unleashing their small children to run around and play on the lawn.

“We’re really supportive of the police presence out here,” said Will Folger. “We probably would have driven by [without them]. It’s an obvious day and night difference. It keeps the kooks from getting in your face and stacking up too much.”

As their two boys romped and squealed on the lawn, Folger lamented the deterioration of the square. “It’s not that we don’t want to come out here,” he said. “It’s that we can’t. There’s an element of seediness.”

As he spoke, a small group of musicians settled on the south lawn, playing meditative trance music on didgerido, tabla, hang (a form of idiophone), flute and fiddle.

“That’s part of the draw to living in Arcata,” Folger said of the musical ensemble. “But the normal counterculture folks are the exception. It’s morphed into a seedy underbelly.”

Chapman said that though effective, flooding the zone with officers was an expensive, interim measure. “It is important to say

that it is not sustainable for the department,” the chief said. Besides draining APD’s overtime budget, standing around on the Plaza all day gazing at idlers gets old.

“It’s not a desirable assignment, but they’re professionals and will do their best,” Chapman said. “The police are part of the solution.”

Chapman noted that College of the Redwoods is graduating fewer trainees from its Basic Police Academy. Even though it has the money for another officer and offers a \$7,000 signing bonus, APD is competing with other cities which offer larger bonuses and salaries.

Meanwhile, Plaza regulars are well familiar with downtown Officer Luke Scown’s hours and work schedule, and know when there will be no cops on the Plaza.

Alternatives

Meeting after meeting on Plaza problems over the years have brought reams of butcher paper loaded with supposed solutions to the chronic abuses, and yet the problems have only worsened.

Last week, a number of pillars of the community tried something genuinely new and different — talking to the problematic Plazoids. The questions were simple, centering around, “Who are you and what brings you here?”

The first day’s findings yielded a common theme, according to City Councilmember Brett Watson. Many among the sitabout set were, as many had assumed, trimmigrants — people from foreign lands who’d traveled to Arcata to hook up with a cannabis

trimming job.

But undeniably, along with them are the regulars — Plazoids, for want of a better term, for whom the Plaza is base of operations, those operations centering around panhandling, smoking, drinking and yelling.

A related effort involved surveying Plaza businesspeople.

“The Chamber is looking at it from a business perspective,” said Joellen Clark-Peterson, Arcata Chamber of Commerce executive director. “Let’s go door to door, the old-fashioned way, and see what the businesses want and what would work — the top three things.”

Businesses were asked to rank Plaza problems from panhandling to illegal activity, and to identify solutions. These included private security, restrictions on alcohol sales and car camping, even putting parking meters on the Plaza and even relocating homeless services, among others.

Clark-Peterson said that one side of the Plaza was surveyed, with others to follow in coming weeks. Results, she said, would be shared with the City Council.

“It feels good to find out from the horse’s mouth, and it’s nice to have something measurable,” she said.

Apart from the data gathering, many bold new ideas are being batted around — some quite startling.

“How do we change the dynamic of the Plaza,” asked City Councilmember Sofia Pereira. “That’s a conversation we should have.”

The conversation will likely take the form of a City Council study session in which some radical solutions could be aired.

Some of those brainstorming ideas — councilmembers, businesspeople and regular old citizens — have allowed their imaginations to roam freely.

Among the ideas being tossed around are:

- Restrictions on Plaza alcohol sales. Bars could be asked to open later, and stores might restrict single-can sales.

- Compelling all the bars to serve food. An officer on the Plaza Friday noted that police are rarely called to the food-serving taverns; it’s the ones that infuse booze into the populace unfettered by nutrition that draw most calls for service.

- Using the Plaza for dining — allowing restaurants and/or food trucks to set up tables on the Plaza. This based on the long-observed phenomenon that normal social activity, such as that which occurs during community events like the Farmers’ Market, tends to push out and moderate the misbehavers.

- A children’s playground — maybe one that is inflatable and temporary.

- Closure of two of the Plaza’s streets to de-emphasize vehicular dominance.

“We feel like there’s a connection between the drop in business and the folks that are occupying the space and breaking the laws with day drinking and harassment,” Watson said.

“It’s a full circle thing, where we identify that we do need more police and services in Arcata, and the largest contributor to our General Fund is the sales tax,” he said. “So when the businesses aren’t doing well, then it hurts ev-

eryone.”

Deletions

What if there were no Plaza? For one thing, there’d be no Plaza problems.

While the town square is here to stay, one nuclear option is to temporarily fence off the Plaza for some period of weeks, maybe a month, to do an “energy reset.”

In this scenario, those who habitually linger there to commit most of the abuses would have to go somewhere else, and maybe find a more appealing place to hang out all the time.

Multiple credible individuals confirmed that such an option has been raised, though no one has so far been willing to go on record with it or provide any details.

The Plaza has been fenced off before. It was surrounded by mesh fencing for weeks in the early 1990s for a renovation. The 2013 Oyster Festival saw the Plaza surrounded by cyclone fencing to keep unruly drunks out. That action, while effective, was generally not well received.

Troubled town squares in San Francisco and Garberville have also been closed for brief periods after complaints of abuse.

Also missing in action last week was Arcata’s Public Safety Task Force. The task force has been struggling to complete its mission without significant participation from the public and flagging attendance by its members.

Last week, the task force’s meeting was canceled when it was unable to raise a quorum. It’s not clear whether that meeting will be made up.

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VINNY DEVANEY Radio host, performer, cook, photographer, retiree.
JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

'Fogou' host reflects on his past, contemplates his future

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Vinny DeVaney's mother grew up along the highways of California in the 1920s because her father was one of those wonder workers, the men who built the Golden State's roads. DeVaney, whose given name is Gregg, took the name Vinny in memory of his ancestor. "Vinny was my grandfather's name," he explained. "He died when a bridge collapsed on him in Willits. I liked the name Vincent." DeVaney never knew his grandfather except through his writing. "He wrote a lot of letters when he was a civil engineer."

That wanderlust and storytelling has pervaded DeVaney's whole life. He grew up in Cathedral City, near Rancho Mirage, but after graduating from high school, he headed north. "I wanted to go to college as far away as I could," he said, "And Humboldt State was also really

cheap, only \$63 a quarter. And rooms were \$65," he said. After graduating in 1978, it was time to hit the road again. "I didn't go through graduation," he said. "I went to south Eureka with a sign that said 'Rio' and made it to Bolivia by land. I've always enjoyed traveling." It took 10 months of hitchhiking, and when he got there, he turned around and came back "for undisclosed reasons."

Such dry humor and understatement are ubiquitous when talking with DeVaney.

He came back to Humboldt and got a job with the Center for Community Development on Humboldt State's campus, where he worked for five years, starting 18 summer recreation programs in rural Humboldt County. "I got to know a bunch of people in Southern Humboldt," he said. "I was the camp director at Ruth Lake where we had no electricity or phones. Every decision I made could not be checked or verified, so when a bus broke down, I had to transport 20 kids on top of the other bus," he said with a grin. "I still know a lot of those kids."

He soon got the travel itch again. "I went around the world, but piecemeal, on boats and planes and trains." DeVaney spent six months in India and took a train trip from the top of India to the bottom.

"After that, I took a flight to Azerbaijan," he said. "I had to bribe the pilot to fly me to Poland." The pilot put him up in a many-starred hotel where he ate gourmet meals. The food inspired his next adventure.

"I decided I wanted to learn how to cook by being an apprentice. I apprenticed under Chef Eric Villard at the Benbow Inn. I worked from dawn until well into the night, starting at the bottom." One and a half years into the program, another one of those undisclosed reasons prompted DeVaney to move along or, as he put it, "I had to leave for my life."

DeVaney's travels continued. "I moved back up to Normal Humboldt and cooked in four restaurants in any given week, a lunch shift in Arcata, three nights a week at Larupin', two other restaurants."

Wanderlust hit again. "I went on another trip to Europe and when I came back, I didn't know what to do. Someone said, 'you can always get a job at the Co-op' so I did."

He worked in the kitchen of the Co-op with "a head chef who liked to throw 30-gallon pots." He ended up liking the Co-op and stayed, becoming the manager of the deli in both Eureka and Arcata. His wanderlust seemingly abated and he worked for the Co-op for 25 years, retiring in July. "I enjoyed the whole cooperative ethic," he said. "They gave me a nice party and that was it."

What he has not retired from is his unusual and enticing radio show on KHSU 90.5 FM. "I started my full time show in 1987, late at night. Then in 1989 it switched to daytime, Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m., and that's when it still is on."

DEVANEY ♦ B3



SEASIDE CITY HALL The third installment of Paul Rickard's exhibit at the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust's Simmons Gallery opens Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. as a part of Trinidad Art Nights. This new set of artwork featuring work from Southern Humboldt to Prairie Creek.

Season's final art night by the seaside

TRINIDAD ART NIGHTS!

SEASIDE VILLAGE – The final Trinidad Art Nights for the 2017 season is this Friday, Oct. 6. Visit the following Trinidad venues for art, music and fun:

The Lighthouse Grill 355 Main St. – Acrylic paintings by Antoinette "Toni" Magyar.

Moonstone Crossing 529 Trinity St. – Wheat weaving by Kathy Reid.

Saunders Park at the start of Patrick's Point Drive – Fire fencing by Circus of the Elements at 8:45 p.m.

Saunders Plaza parking lot near Murphy's Market on Main Street – Grateful Dead music by Rosewater.

Seascape Restaurant and Pier 1 Bay St. – Land and spacescapes by Jeff Stanley.

Simmon's Gallery 380 Janis Ct. – "The Mundane and the Magnificent," watercolors by Paul Rickard; music by The Sand Fleas. Refreshments will be served.

Trinidad Art Gallery 490 Trinity St. – Monotypes by Arlene Broyles and Copper Fairies by Sarah Magnuson; music by the JD Jeffries Band and Howdy Emerson.

Trinidad Eatery 607 Parker Rd. – Landscapes by Joan Tillotson; music by For Folk Sake! Plus, appetizers and wine tasting.

Trinidad Elementary School 300 Trinity St. – Kids Zone with boffer ring and face painting. No skate ramps due to early sunset.

Trinidad Museum 400 Janis Ct. – Author John Meyers reads from his book, *Trinidad: Looking Back From My Front Porch*. Also, see the newly installed "Historical Architecture of Trinidad" in the Photography Room.

Trinidad Trading Company 460 Main St. – Art by Anna Oneglia and music by The New Charlatans.

WindanSea 410 Main St. – Featuring variety of local artisan jewelry.

Don't forget to attend the seasons closer afterparty, Disco Trinidad hosted by DJ Knutz at the Ocean Grove Lodge, 480 Patrick's Point Dr., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. trinidadartnights.com

'Savage Henry' presents sixth stand-up comedy fest

SAVAGE HENRY INDEPENDENT TIMES

HUMBOLDT – For the sixth year in a row, the west's humor magazine, *Savage Henry*, brings more than 100 stand-up comics into Arcata and Eureka for three days of jokes, games and improv from Friday through Sunday, Oct. 6 to 8.

Headliners at this year's fest include:

- Johnny Pemberton from *Son of Zorn* and *21 Jump Street*;
- Billy Wayne Davis from *WTF with Marc Maron* and *Last Comic Standing*;
- Marcella Arguello from *@midnight*;
- Nick Rutherford, writer for *Saturday Night Live* and *Drunk History*;
- Sam Tallent from *Roast Battle* and *Viceland*
- Chris Charpentier from *Jimmy Kimmel Live* and *Those Who Can't*;
- Greg Edwards from *Thug Notes*
- Josh Argyle, Eureka High grad;
- Andrew Holmgren from *Vice-*



Marcella Arguello

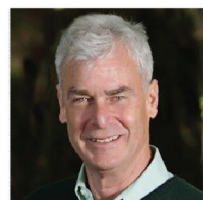
land;

- Cornell Reid, Arcata High grad;
- Seth Milstein from *I Am Road Comic*;
- Matt Redbeard, Mack High grad;
- Keith D from *Party Legends*;
- Moore Devine from *Viceland*.

Arcata venues include the Arcata Playhouse, The Jam, Blondie's Food and Drink; Arcata Theatre Lounge, Humbrews, the Arcata Vets Hall, the Trim Scene, The Alibi and Northtown Coffee. Eureka venues include the Palm Lounge and Live in Humboldt. Those in southern Humboldt can take in some comedy at the Mateel Community Center.

The festival is sponsored by Vermicorp, with support from Mad River Brewery, Humboldt Organic Gardens, Bulls Eye Supply, Lost Coast Outpost, Graham's Brand, Eco-Nutrients, Lagunitas, Hey Juan Burritos and The Jam.

All fest bracelets are \$35, but do not guarantee admission to a venue if it is at capacity when you arrive. Individual show covers are \$1 to \$15. Find complete info, tickets and fest schedule at savagehenrymagazine.com. Tickets are also available at Wildberries Marketplace, People's Records and The Works.



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GRATEFUL A kidney transplant inspired Dayna Stephens' new work. SUBMITTED PHOTO

REDWOOD JAZZ ALLIANCE
EUREKA – The Redwood Jazz Alliance fall season continues with the Dayna Stephens Quartet featuring Billy Childs, performing Sunday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka.
The return of Stephens to the Redwood jazz Alliance stage is remarkable not only because he's such a busy sideman (he was part of David Berkman's quartet, which performed at HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall just last spring), but because just a few years ago such a visit

would have been nearly impossible. Sidelined by a life-threatening kidney disease that made long-distance travel challenging, Stephens was for too long a well-kept New York secret. Early this year, to celebrate a long-awaited — and successful — kidney transplant, Stephens released an eclectic new album, *Gratitude*, an exultant and humble tribute to the interconnectedness of life, featuring an all-star band including pianist Brad Mehldau.
Born in Brooklyn, raised in the Bay Area, Stephens studied at Boston's Berklee School of Music and the elite Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz under jazz icons Terence Blanchard, Wayne Shorter and Herbie Hancock. A master of the tenor, soprano and baritone saxophones and, more recently, Nyle Steiner's EWI (electric wind instrument), Stephens is an accomplished composer, having received commissions from San Francisco's Peninsula Symphony Orchestra and the Oakland East Bay Symphony, for which he arranged Brubeck's "The Duke."
For this West Coast tour, Stephens is joined by composer-pianist Billy Childs in a rare role as inventive accompanist. Rounding out the quartet are bassist Dave Robaire and drummer Christian Euman, in-demand sidemen and fellow alumni of the Monk Institute. The group's songbook will include music from both *Gratitude* and Childs' *Rebirth*, as well as tunes by Horace Silver and Hoagy Carmichael.
Advance tickets are \$15/\$10 for students and seniors are available at *RedwoodJazzAlliance.org* and at Wildberries Marketplace, Wildwood Music, People's Records and The Works.
Stephens will also present an educational workshop, free and open to the public, on the morning of Monday Oct. 9 on the Humboldt State campus; for additional details, up-to-date information and a schedule of upcoming performances, visit *RedwoodJazzAlliance.org*.

WHITHER 'THE HUM'? After a little over a year, Humboldt icon Bob Doran is moving "The Hum" from the pages (and website) of the *Mad River Union* to his own website (details to come in later editions). "The Hum" has been a central part of the Scene section of the *Union* since its return on July 6, 2016. "I'm not going to rehash the convoluted history of 'The Hum' except to say it started in the *Arcata Union* a long, long time ago and now I'm writing for the *Mad River Union* (again)," Bob wrote in that column. Since then, he has contributed weekly columns full of insights, drawing on his vast and eclectic knowledge of local music, as well as his forays into the most obscure rabbit-holes of the Internet, all pulled together with an overarching theme, capped off with a tidbit of wisdom. "The Hum" is itself a local cultural institution, and we at the *Union* are eager to see how Bob's work will continue to evolve unfettered by deadlines and word limits. Thank you, Bob, for allowing us the honor of being part of the story of "The Hum." Keep on hummin'.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, Oct. 4**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits the Blue Ox Haunted Mill.
SCI-FI PINT & FRY NIGHT See *Robot Monster* (1963) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Oct. 4** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Possibly the worst science fiction film ever made, filmed in eye-straining 3D, *Robot Monster* tells the tale of the last six people left after the rest of the world has been wiped out by a "calcinator death ray," wielded by an army of creatures from the planet Ro-Man. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

PASTELS ON THE PLAZA Pastels on the Plaza, the harbinger of autumn, is this **Saturday, Oct. 7**. Experienced and amateur artists gather to create original pieces of art representing local businesses, corporations, schools, service clubs and patrons of the arts who have donated to Northcoast Children's Services, a nonprofit that serves over 1,000 children in 30 locations throughout Humboldt and Del Norte Counties each year. Each artist is provided with pastels and a square of cement, and the art starts at 8 a.m. Their colorful works ring the Plaza until the heavy rains start. Join in the fun any time this weekend at the 30th annual Pastels on the Plaza.
FRESHWATER FALL FEST Freshwater Elementary School's annual Fall Festival takes place **Saturday, Oct. 7** from 1 to 4 p.m. at the school, 75 Greenwood

Heights Dr. There is no admission fee. This event will feature a DJ playing dance music, 10 different carnival games for the kids, prizes, a cake walk with homemade baked goods, as well as a barbecue lunch. There will be a pie-in-the-face throwing contest and a face painter, as well as lots of fresh popcorn and cotton candy. This family-friendly event, sponsored by the Freshwater Community Club, raises funds to promote Freshwater School District's activities.
BENEFIT FOR EDIE BAKER Orick Chamber of Commerce and the Community of Orick invite everyone to a benefit for one of their most beloved town members. Edie Baker, who has been a super volunteer "for every cause imaginable," has been diagnosed with lupus, a very painful autoimmune disease. Everyone is in-

vited to dinner and a live auction **Saturday Oct. 7** at 5 p.m. at the Orick Community Hall, 101 Swan Rd. Dinner will be tri-tip beef or stuffed portabella mushroom, side dishes, salad, dessert, coffee and fruit punch. The Redwood Ramblers will play and there will be a brown bag raffle. Admission is \$12/\$8 for kids under 10; funds will help with out-of-town travel expenses associated with medical care. (707) 951-3024
AT THE ALIBI Humboldt Free Radio presents Deathcrown (old school death metal from Richmond, Vir.) and Ultramafic (stoner metal from Humboldt) at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, **Saturday, Oct. 13** at 11 p.m. There is a \$5 cover for this 21 and over show.
DHARMA TALK The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a

Dharma talk titled "Bodhidharma, no merit" by Soto Zen Priest Eugene Bush, **Sunday, Oct. 8** at 9:20 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 Eighth St., Arcata. The talk is free. Meditation begins at 8 a.m. (707) 826-1701, *arcatazen-group.org*
TOXIC FAITH Ways that religion is sometimes harmful will be explored at Lifetree Café, Campbell Creek Connexion at the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata, **Sunday, Oct. 8** at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Toxic Faith: When Religion Hurts," features a filmed interview with Sam Brower, the private investigator who cracked open the case that led to the arrest of Warren Jeffs, the leader of the polygamous Fundamentalist Church of Latter-day Saints. Admission is free, as are the coffee and snacks. (707) 672-2919

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4	THURSDAY, OCT. 5	FRIDAY, OCT. 6	SATURDAY, OCT. 7	SUNDAY, OCT. 8	MONDAY, OCT. 9	TUESDAY, OCT. 10
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Fry Night		7:30 p.m. <i>Psycho</i>		5 p.m. • <i>Savage Henry Comedy Fest</i>		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. • Johnnie Young Band	9 p.m. Lone Star Junction	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv		
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		9 p.m. Aaron Lee Tasjan	9:30 p.m. Cubensis	9:30 p.m. • John Kadlecik Solo Acoustic-Electric	6/8 p.m. • <i>Savage Henry Comedy Fest</i>		9 p.m. • Ghost of Paul Revere
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9:30 p.m. Smokey The Groove	9 p.m. A Higher Love	10 p.m. • Purple Couch Presents	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9:30 p.m. 12BC Productions	8:30 p.m. Comedy Night
	The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake					6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Ping-pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	all day Pints for Nonprofits	6 p.m. Fingal	6 p.m. LD51	6 p.m. The Yokels			6 p.m. The Low Notes
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Tristan Norton		8 p.m. • The Movers and The Shakers		7 p.m. BINGO	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville				9 p.m. The Lost Dogs	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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On CASAs, coastal naturalists & commissioners

Shirley Laos, of Yurok, Karuk and Chetco descent, will present “What Are Baskets Made From?” at the Trinidad Museum Sunday, Oct. 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. Shirley, a member of the Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria, will present a slideshow on materials used in traditional baskets and also demonstrate how fern, willow, bear grass and other plants which she has painstakingly collected are made into functional and beautiful baskets. The program is free of charge and open to museum members and guests. However, seating is limited so arrive on time. For information, call (707) 677-3816.

CASA at Trinidad Civic Club

The Reverend Nancy Streufert will be at the Thursday, Oct. 5 meeting of the Trinidad Civic Club, speaking on the topic “Being a CASA Advocate.” The program will begin at 11:15 a.m. in the Club Room in Town Hall. Sally Renlund and Wadi Torres will host.

Sally will report on the CASA Kid Walk, which will take place Saturday, Oct. 7 starting at 6 p.m. at Madaket Plaza in Eureka. Sally and civic club committee members have collected over \$1,000 in donations and pledges. Donation cans are in place at many area businesses. Club members and guests are welcome.

Dana Hope will preside at the club business meeting prior to the program at 10 a.m. A progress report on a recent meeting regarding the preservation of the Memorial Lighthouse will be given. The meeting, led by Dana Hope, was attended by Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, Yurok Tribe Representative Frankie Myers, SHN Engineering Geologists Gary Simpson and Roland Johnson, City Planner Trever Parker, Melissa Kramer of the California Coastal Commission, Trinidad City Councilmembers Susan Rotwein and Jim Baker, Licensed Surveyor Dr. John Homan, Union Reporter Paul Mann and Trinidad Civic Club Preservation Committeemembers Joan Baker, Jan West and Patti Fleschner. City Manager Dan Berman was away and unable to attend. Tsurai Ancestral Society member Sarah Lindgren Akana declined to attend.



Fundraising chair Jan West also will report on recent contributions, events and presentations. Jan and her husband, Jack West, have compiled a PowerPoint presentation, shown to the Native Daughters of the Golden West group last week, giving the history and current status of the Memorial Lighthouse. Requests by area organizations interested in Memorial Lighthouse preservation to view the half hour program should be emailed to janwest@suddenlink.net or call (707) 677-3655.

Trinidad Coastal Naturalist Training Oct. 7

Carol Vander Meer, coordinator of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust’s ongoing Interpretive Naturalist Training Series, will lead a Trinidad Head walk Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet at the base of Trinidad Head in the parking area. The walk will feature a visit to the Trinidad Head Lighthouse, where the Bureau of Land Management and Trinidad Museum will welcome the public to the lighthouse during the same time period and up to 1 p.m. On the way up to the lighthouse, learn about wildlife and plants. Prospective lighthouse docents are encouraged to attend the event. Remember to stay on trails, as poison oak lives on Trinidad Head. For information on this hike and land trust naturalist and other programs, email carol.vandermeer@gmail.com or visit TrinidadCoastalLandTrust.org.

Two new city planning commissioners

Gregory Brett, owner of Salty’s and a volunteer fireman, and John Graves, who served on the Arcata Planning Commission and worked on the County General Plan between 1988 and 2000, were appointed to the City Planning Commission by the Trinidad City Council Sept. 27.

In other city business, the city council voted unanimously to support revisions in a letter to be sent to county planning commissioners and supervisors requesting the prohibition of “commercial cannabis activity in the Greater Trinidad Planning Area,” citing particularly negative impacts on area watersheds. City ADA improvements, an announcement by Fire Chief Tom Marquette and Volunteer Firefighter Dick Kieselhorst that the Fire Hall addition was complete, and a resolution recognizing Sandra Cuthbertson’s service to the city were also on the agenda.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

DeVaney | Is also a Starving Weirdo

FROM B1

The show is called “Fogou,” a word he picked “because it was not in any American dictionary.” He found it in an English archaeological dictionary, where it is defined as “an underground dry-stone structure from the Iron Age, found in Cornwall.”

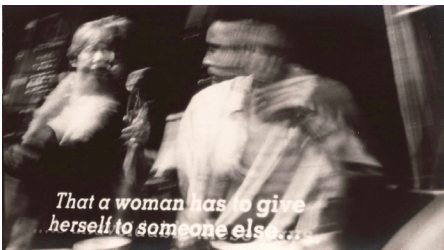
The word is also a bit of a pun, since “fou” is also the French word for mad or insane. DeVaney’s radio style could qualify as he sometimes plays two cuts at the same time or “sometimes four!” He’s not your typical radio announcer who lists the name of the song and the name of the artist and that’s it. “I’m used to telling stories,” he said, “and I didn’t think the announcer should say just what was played. They are true stories,” he added. “Fogou” is archived on KHSU and can also be heard through live streaming.

DeVaney took a little break when

his daughter, Nila was born in 1995 “because I thought I should be a good dad. I learned to be myself and came back to the radio and I’ve been happy ever since.” He’s especially proud that his other daughter, Neroli, has her own show on her college radio station, KZSC.

He also plays in various incarnations of the Fougoo Collective, which is spelled somewhat differently than his radio show but still incorporates the random and eclectic aspects of the show. His fellow KHSU host Halimah Collingwood participated in such a show at the Morris Graves Museum. “We sang from the balcony and as we walked down the stairs,” she said. “It was an open and free kind of event and that’s the way he is.”

DeVaney also plays in another group, The Starving Weirdos. “My favorite instrument when I play with



JUXTAPOSITIONS DeVaney takes photos of subtitled movies at the Minor Theatre in Arcata, holding the shutter open during the subtitles to capture movement.

PHOTO BY VINNY DEVANEY

them is the hurdy-gurdy and the harmonium,” he said. “There are always different members and we never rehearse,” he said, describing yet another band, Medicine Baul. Watch for a show of one of these groups early in October at The Siren Song in Eureka.

What’s next for DeVaney? “I haven’t had time yet to figure that out,” he said. “It’s too soon to know.”

BREATHING LIFE BACK INTO THE KLAMATH RIVER

As part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series, Amy and Daniel Cordalis present “Breathing Life Back into the Klamath River” **Thursday, Oct. 5** at 5:30 p.m. in HSU’s Founders Hall 118. Amy Cordalis is General Counsel for the Yurok Tribe and has worked for the Native American Rights Fund and Berkey Williams LLP on a wide range of Indian law issues. Daniel Cordalis, a member of the Navajo Nation and a practicing attorney in natural resources and Indian law, has clerked for the Colorado Supreme Court and the Native American Rights Fund, and worked for the National Congress of American Indians in Washington, D.C. (707) 826-3653, envcommi@humboldt.edu



SEA LEVEL RISE IN ARCATA Learn what sea level rise means for Arcata and let the city know what responses you’d like to see happen **Saturday, Oct. 7**, starting at 8:30 a.m. at Pastels on the Plaza with Community Development staff on hand creating art and answering questions about sea level rise. At 1 p.m., take a guided walking tour of the Marsh to see the areas that will be (and already are) affected by rising waters, then join city staff for a Q&A session at the Marsh amphitheater at 2:30 p.m. There will be an afterparty at participating Marsh District businesses, so come down and join the fun.

LANPHERE DUNES GUIDED WALK Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge **Saturday, Oct. 7** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata. After attending a guided walk, participants are eligible for a Lanphere Permit to explore the Lanphere Dunes on their own. For more information and to reserve a spot, email your phone number to info@friendsofthedunes.org.

DROP-IN RESTORATION TRAINING Become a part of Friends of the Dunes’ Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team and get trained in drop-in restoration at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center **Saturday, Oct. 7** from 10 a.m. to noon at 860 10th St., Arcata. Participants will learn a brief history of restoration on the property and proper vegetation removal techniques. Wear closed-toe shoes and bring drinking water. info@friendsofthedunes.org

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Oct. 7** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Leslie Anderson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the birds and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

ART & SCIENCE Explore North Coast and the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center invite the public to their Lecture Series featuring Dr. Jeff Black **Monday, Oct. 9** from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Dr., Eureka. Black will describe plans for a new project aiming to merge citizen art with citizen science. Participants in citizen science projects discover, learn, and report their findings, engendering a real-time ownership in the subject, in this case, in river otters. Likewise, artists capturing natural images build a sense of care and concern for nature and the environment. This proposed project will merge the two fields of art and science. Admission is free.



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GARAGE SALE

Arcata Downsizing Sale
Saturday, October 7
9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
1166 H St., Arcata
in alley across from Wells Fargo’s parking lot

Japanese antiques, oriental rugs and post-modern chairs, home furnishings, office and stereo equipment, ink cartridges, photo scanner, books, woman’s clothing, bedding, vintage kitchen items, china, quality pans, lamps, modern art, vinyl records, CD’s, tools and camping gear!

OFFICE MANAGER

Duties include general office administration and supporting sales, customer services & marketing activities. Requires excellence in communications, organization, problem-solving & business relationships. Requires ability to work well with fast-paced staff & clients. Strong skills in office applications, research and project coordination needed. FT, Benefits. Wage based on experience. Email resume to arcata-job@gmail.com no later than Oct 2, 2017.



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CITY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT – PART TIME

Performs a variety of clerical, administrative, and technical work in support of the Trinidad City Manager, City Clerk, and City Council.

Duties include: provide exceptional customer service, prepare correspondence, maintain filing systems for various and ongoing city projects and programs, assist in preparing agendas and minutes, and assist in utility billing and records. Salary \$14 - \$16/hour, 20 hours/week.


Visit www.trinidad.ca.gov for complete job description and City Employment Application.

Mail completed application to: City of Trinidad, P.O. Box 390, Trinidad 95570 or deliver to 409 Trinity St, Trinidad CA. Deadline Monday, October 16, 2017.

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On The House...



Joanie and John Frederick

LOOK BEYOND THE COSMETICS

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If you find yourself in the position of comparing two such houses, put your imagination to work. If the only difference is paint, cleaning, and carpeting (or getting unsightly furniture moved out), remember that these are fairly low ticket items that you would probably choose to do even if the house is in good shape. If you focus your attention on the location and the condition of the structure and the major systems, you may be able to buy a house that needs some work for less. If cosmetic problems make you nervous about the home, the structural inspection can answer most of your questions.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com

john@azalearealty.com
joanie@azalearealty.com

QUINCEY & ARIES, A PAIR OF FINE YOUNG FELLOWS



Quincey

He is quite playful and enjoys the kiddie pool in the play area, as befits his Lab heritage! Though he is quite active, he is gentle and well-mannered and pays attention to what's going on around him. That, along with his love of treats, should make him easy to train. He always takes his treats very gently.

An interesting side note: Quincey is kenneled next to the last two of Winnie's puppies and to say there is a resemblance would be an understatement. They have the same face markings and the same speckled feet and noses, not to mention the similar gentle personalities. We weren't able to check with Winnie to see if she recognized Quincey, but it sure has the rest of us wondering.

Quincy is neutered, vaccinated and microchipped and is available from the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open



DOG TOWN
Mara Segal

Monday through Friday. More info is available at (707) 840-9132.

Here's a fellow who's been in the background at Redwood Pals for a while and is ready to make an entrance! Beautiful Aries has been staying in a foster home with his friend Mamacita (also available for adoption). He's been working on his manners and social skills and he's got them in good working order, ready to show his own forever family what a good boy he is!

Aries goes to Sunday dog class and on one of our weekly pack walks. He has been good on the leash and excellent with the other dogs. Recently, he had a great time with one of the young male dogs from the shelter that came to class. Even though the other dog's introduction skills were a little rough, Aries was patient and they were able to play and have a great time!

Aries is a mixed breed mutt of about a year and a half. He is



Aries

neutered, vaccinated, housebroken and gets along well with other dogs. He has shown interest in the fowl at his foster home and would probably be better in a home without cats or chickens, though his drive is not intense and he can easily be called away.

Let us know if you would like to meet this nice young dog! You can reach us at redwoopalsrescue@gmail.com or by calling (707) 839-9692. You can also follow us on Facebook at Redwood Pals Rescue.

Goodness, Gracie!

If you can sense there's something especially special about Gracie, you are absolutely right. She came to us from an anxiety-inducing shelter environment and was slated for euthanasia before a fellow rescue organization saved her life. Gracie is gradually learning how to give and accept love and has even started to purr when we pet her, so we are confident that with enough care and attention she will become a treasured member of someone's household. Gracie has a golden-brown tabby coat and sparkling green eyes that light up when she gets to play with her favorite catnip pillows or mouse toys. She is waiting to find a forever family that can treat her with the patience she may require until she is ready to blossom.

We pride ourselves on pairing our animals with purrr-fect new companions, so we encourage anyone interested in Gracie to come in and visit our kitten room Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at our Sunny Brae location. Pictures of the rest of our adoptable animals can be found at cafanimals.org. All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, treated for parasites, and are up to date on their vaccines. If you have any questions about a particular animal or would like to know more about the adoption process, give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or email cafadoptions@gmail.com. Don't forget to follow Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook and Instagram!



COMPANION ANIMALS
Ayla Glim



Gracie

Have you adopted an animal through CAF over the last 15 years? We'd love to hear from you! cafadoptions@gmail.com.

Make room for new & new-to you books

Northwestern Pacific Railroad Historical Society member and author Angelo Figone presents "The Northwestern Pacific Railroad: Lifeline of the Redwood Empire, Boom and Bust 1951-2001" at the Humboldt County Historical Society program meeting Saturday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. in the first-floor conference room of the Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka.

Figone will show photographs, maps and charts from his extravagantly illustrated full-color book, share stories of railroad workers and look at the challenges and rewards of this unique subsidiary to the Southern Pacific Railroad. The author will sign copies of his book, which will be available for purchase. Admission is free. (707)

445-4342, humboldthistory.org

Surf's up at Northtown Books

Northtown Books, 957 H St. in Arcata, welcomes Jaimal Yogis for a discussion and book signing Friday, Oct. 6 at



BOOK BEAT

7 p.m. Yogi's *All Our Waves Are Water* follows his trek from the Himalayas to Indonesia; to a Franciscan friary in New York City and the dusty streets of Jerusalem; and finally to San Francisco's Ocean Beach. Along his way, Jaimal prays and surfs while trying to stay afloat through grad school and journalism jobs; mourning a lost love and seeking something that keeps eluding him, until he ultimately finds what he's been looking for — that the perfect ride may well be the one we are on right now.

Used book sales

Join the Friends of the Arcata Li-

brary for their fall book sale Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Arcata Library Conference Room, 500 Seventh St., behind City Hall. The sale features books and media for all ages and interests, including a collection of works in Japanese. Proceeds provide new titles and technology, and support for Arcata Branch programs and special events. Donations of gently used books, CDs and DVDs are welcome at any time before or after the sale. (707) 822-5954, arcatalibraryfriends@gmail.com

Friends of the McKinleyville Library will be at its site near the Totem Pole the same day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., accepting fiction and nonfiction books in good condition, paperbacks and hardcover books in nearly every genre (no moldy or mildewy books or encyclopedias, please). The Friends of the McKinleyville Library's next book sale will take place Saturday Oct. 14.

'Runaways' to sleep out to help stop human trafficking

EMPOWER. PROTECT. INVEST.

EUREKA — According to the U.S. Department of Justice, one-third of teens on the street will be lured toward prostitution within 48 hours of leaving home. Teen runaways are often promised food, shelter and protection from the cruelty of the streets, only to find themselves trapped, prisoners to the world of sex trafficking.

One local group working to end this horrific crime in Humboldt County is Empower. Protect. Invest. (E.P.I.) thinkSMALL Humboldt County, dedicated to educating local students about the red flags and dangers of human trafficking, empowering them to protect themselves and their friends from traffickers lurking in our county.

E.P.I. has partnered with LifeHouse Humboldt to present Runaway Sleep Out Night, a fundraiser for anti-human trafficking education in Humboldt County. The event will be held at LifeHouse Humboldt, 2734 Hubbard Ln., Eureka,

Friday, Oct. 6 beginning at 5 p.m. and running until 8 a.m. the following day.

Runaway Night is a community awareness project that replicates just a small part of what a runaway may face their first night out on the streets. Participants acquire sponsors to donate to the cause if the participant sleeps outside for one night at the event. A prize will be awarded for first, second and third place based on total amount raised. In the event of rain, sleep out participants will have access to a gymnasium should they choose to use it. Bathrooms and overnight security will be provided.

This event will have food and drinks available for purchase. At 6 p.m. the documentary *I Am Jane Doe* will be screened. Because of the adult subject matter contained in this documentary, this movie is not recommended for children. Games, activities, and a body safety and self-defense class presented by the E.P.I. group will be provided onsite for those too young to view the movie.

The goal for this event is to raise awareness of the growing human trafficking problem within our own community, while raising funds to help prevent and combat it. All funds will go directly to E.P.I. to help fund student outreach, education, and future awareness events.

To register, visit runaway-sleep-out-night-fundraiser-eureka-faith-center.echurchevents.com/step1. For any further questions or to enroll a friend, contact Amanda Case at mygreyjaggy@comcast.net.

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HSU’s secondary steals the show against Chadron State

Rick Macey
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Davaeon Johnson had the game of his life for Humboldt State’s football team during Saturday’s 56-13 triumph over Chadron State in Redwood Bowl. His three picks are the most he’s had playing football, Pee Wee on up through high school, and tied a Great Northwest Athletic Conference single-game record.

“It was amazing,” said the sophomore defensive back. “The D line was getting pressure on the quarterback, he was throwing errant passes, and I was there to pick ‘em.”

His second theft was a 48-yard pick-six off Eagles quarterback Dalton Holst less than a minute into the fourth quarter.

The nationally ranked Lumberjacks improved to 4-0 by racing out to an early lead. The visitors from Nebraska had to pass to get back in the contest, but their air attack backfired.

Running back Jabar Byrd’s two

touchdowns sandwiched a 42-yard TD pass from quarterback Robert Webber to Jamere Austin for a 21-0 advantage midway through the first quarter. A 37-yard connection between Webber and John Todd set up Byrd’s scoring run from the 2-yard line.

The Eagles got on the board with Holst’s 13-yard touchdown strike to Brandon Fullerton to open the second quarter, but the Jacks answered with their passing attack. Webber capped a 12-play, 74-yard scoring drive with a six-yard toss to Richard Doctor.

The highlight of the first half was a Webber to Todd catch and run for 86 yards to the end zone. Todd’s touchdown reception gave HSU a 35-13 lead at halftime.

HSU’s offense provided the separation in the first half, but it was the defense that put the game away after the break. The Eagles had no choice but to pass. The Jacks defense shut out the Eagles in the final 30 minutes and picked

off Chadron State signal callers five times.

The Jacks finished with seven takeaways.

“Something we’ve been lacking defensively is the ability to take the ball away,” HSU head coach Rob Smith said. “We had some opportunities last week (in a 49-48 overtime win at Western Oregon), and had some critical drops that could’ve ended the game, but they sure showed up tonight.”

Safety James Clark had an interception while leading the team in tackles with six, including two for a loss. He shrugged off the distraction of the program’s doubtful future, and dismissed talk that the Jacks are overconfident.

“We’re not,” he said. “We’re just hard workers, and we like to have fun on game day. We have one of the most explosive offenses. Tackling at practice is harder than tackling in games. I’d rather practice.”

Defensive backs Demetrick Watts and Nick Julier, along with linebacker James Benedix each made five stops. “The guys in the secondary were tested and they

did respond,” said coach Smith.

Linebackers Curtis Williams and Arcata native Connor Cox also made some good plays, including pass deflections and quarterback hurries by Williams.

“Our defense has a mutual respect for our offense,” Cox said. “We feel that when we line up against teams on Saturday that it’s almost a step back. Our offense is so high powered, it gets us ready for every game.”

Running back Ja’Quan Gardner rumbled for a one-yard touchdown and finished the game with a team-high 135 yards on 20 carries.

Webber was 15-of-22 passing for 338 yards, four touchdowns and an interception for an outstanding 131 quarterback rating. Byrd had a total of three TDs, and his two on the ground were a career best.

One player who is easy to overlook but has been a sure bet for HSU is kicker Jose Morales. His booming kickoffs are usually well placed inside the 10-yard line, and he hasn’t missed a point-after attempt (one was blocked early in

the season).

“Jose has been very, very consistent,” coach Smith said. “He’s doing his job. We’ve got a lot of players doing their jobs right now, and that’s what good teams have to have.”

The Eagles (3-2) had more than 300 yards of total offense but stymied themselves with turnovers. Eagles defenders Truett Box and Keenan Johnson were in on 10 tackles apiece.

“We knew their offense was explosive and could score fast,” Chadron State head coach Jay Long said. “They scored 21 points on us in the first quarter, and that forced us to be one-dimensional on offense. I felt we had some opportunities to get back into the game, and we just couldn’t capitalize.”

Coach Long is on the American Football Coaches Association rating committee. He said he will undoubtedly rank the Lumberjacks pretty high this week.

HSU travels to face undefeated and nationally ranked Central Washington. Kickoff on Saturday is 1 p.m.

❖ HSU SPORTS ROUNDUP

HSU women kick it in gear with win

Rick Macey
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – HSU’s women’s soccer team captured its first conference victory and the first points against Chico State since 2012 with a 2-1 win on Friday afternoon at College Creek Field.

The Lumberjacks platooned their way to their first conference win. “It felt like every time we made subs we were able to come at them in waves,” HSU head coach Paul Karver said. “The adjustments we were able to make at halftime really counteracted the adjustments they made, and the momentum we were able to get from that was huge.”

The Jacks scored their first goal at 36:35 on a great throw-in from Sabine Postma and flick-on from Jacquelyn Dompier leading to Lindsay Stoner having the chance to kick one home in a cool, collected fashion.

Next for HSU was a tally at 67:28 of the second half, as Jensen Smith and Taylor McMillin assisted Alex Jenkins, who finished off a nice feed into the box with a header into the net.

“Everybody that went into the game impacted it in a very positive way,” said HSU Head Coach Paul Karver. “The second half from the girls was absolutely fantastic.”

Jacks netminder Katelin Talbert made six saves and kept the visitors off the scoreboard until the waning moments of the game. Lia Kilgore finally scored for the Wildcats at 89:58 off an assist from Pooja Patel, knocking home a rebound of a shot off the crossbar.

Jenkins led the Jacks with three shots, two on goal, and one successful goal as HSU improved to Karver 5-3-1 overall.

Toros come back against HSU volleyball

CARSON – Humboldt State volleyball took a 2-0 set lead, but lost Friday’s road match against Cal State Dominguez Hills 3-2 (25-16, 25-19, 19-25, 22-25, 11-15) in the Torodome.

The Lumberjacks dropped to 2-9 overall and 1-4 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play. Dominguez Hills improved its overall record to 6-7 and 2-2 against conference opponents.

Janelle Ayala was HSU’s most efficient offensive weapon. She finished with 14 kills and a .619 hitting percentage. Ayala was also tied for the team lead with three blocks.

Lauren Reid led HSU with five kills in the first set and finished with 15 kills.

The Toros performed much better in the second set, but it wasn’t enough as the Jacks won 25-19. Once again Reid led the Jacks offensive effort, this time with six kills.

Dominguez Hills took a 4-0 lead in the third frame and the Toros’ .333 hitting percentage put them over the top. The Jacks trailed for the entire set.

Both offenses struggled in the fourth set, but the Toros had enough firepower to force a fifth with a 25-22 victory.

The Jacks fell behind 5-1 in the final frame and were unable to recover from the deficit. An HSU service error proved to be match point.

Heart Attack Jacks drop in OT

ARCATA – In a battle of CCAA unbeaten teams, the Heart Attack Jacks reappeared against Chico State and lost in double overtime 1-0.

The loss snapped a six-game winning streak for the Jacks, who fell to 3-1 in conference play.HSU head coach Fred Jungeman said HSU excelled in several aspects of the game.

“Chico’s a very strong team and put us under a lot of pressure at times,” coach Jungeman said, “but defensively we were very organized, we played smart, and we didn’t give a whole lot away.”

Mumbi Kwesele led the Jacks with three shots, two on goal, as HSU had nine shots. Isaiah Dairo and Frankie Calderon each had two shots with one on goal.

JACKS ❖ C2

❖ HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Panthers prevail against Arcata

Rick Macey
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – Arcata’s girls tennis team lost two out of three last week. Before the Tigers blanked Eureka 7-0, they lost a close contest against cross-town rival McKinleyville (4-3) and Del Norte (8-1).

Marlie Thornburgh won two of three No. 1 singles matches, dropping to league-leading Jen Jolin in straight sets. The Panthers No. 2 singles Meigan Butler topped Kendra Flint (6-2, 6-2) and No. 3 Laura Costa beat Casey McAtasney (6-3, 6-2).

Arcata’s Emerald VanBebber-Wiest cut into Mack Town’s momentum with a hard-fought three-set victory over Hailey Boyum.

Arcata won two of three doubles matches as Sydni Sobota and Simone Haggerty contributed a win but the Panthers prevailed.

Against Del Norte, Thornburgh was Arcata’s lone winner.

Tigers hold off McKinleyville volleyball

ARCATA – Arcata swept past the volleyball Panthers 3-0 before defeating host Eureka 3-1. Mack Town rebounded with a 3-2 win against Fortuna.

McKinleyville pushed the Tigers in three close sets (25-22, 25-20, 25-20). Arcata’s attack was led by Kaylin Campbell, Sky Wingate, and Micah Mirectich



SCORE Hailee Henry scores on a dink for the Panthers.
PHOTO BY CANDICE LACKEY

as the trio notched a kill percentage of more than 40. Tessabelle Nutter had 12 digs.

Arcata’s boys soccer squad tops Panthers

McKINLEYVILLE – The Arcata boys soccer team edged host McKinleyville 1-0 on Saturday. After a scoreless first half, Jack Taylor found the back of the net for the Tigers late in the contest. Arcata improved to 7-4 overall, 4-2 in conference.



Sales for Survivors

The following businesses have pledged to donate **10 percent or more** of their proceeds to the Breast and Gyn Health Project when you shop and dine **on the following dates** in October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 5
Blossoms Florist, Eureka
FRIDAY, OCT. 6
Dutch Bros., both Eureka locations
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Scrapper's Edge, Eureka
Soul to Soul, Arcata
Stars, Arcata

SATURDAY, OCT. 7
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Arcata Exchange, Arcata
Art Center, Arcata (donating 20%)
Belle Starr, Arcata & Eureka
Blue Moon Gift Shop, Garberville
Booklegger, Eureka
Bubbles, Arcata
Caravan of Dreams, Arcata
Ciara's Irish Shop, Eureka
Claudia's Organic Herbs, Arcata Farmers' Market
Fabric Temptations, Arcata

The Garden Gate, Arcata
Garden of Beadin', Garberville
Good Relations, Eureka
Here & There Vintage, Eureka
Holly Yashi, Arcata (in store & online)
Hot Knots, Arcata
Humboldt Herbals, Eureka
The Linen Closet, Eureka
Scrapper's Edge, Eureka
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MONDAY, OCT. 9
Beachcomber Café, Trinidad
TUESDAY, OCT. 10
Big Blue Café, Arcata



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Edmondson tops list of new Mack High Hall of Famers

McKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville High School announced its Hall of Fame Inductees for 2017. They are Kelly (Iorg) Edmondson, Class of 1998; coach Brian Stephens, Class of 1985-1993; and the 1990 track and field team.

Kelly (Iorg) Edmondson was a leader for the Panthers in volleyball, basketball, and softball. She earned two varsity letters in volleyball was an Honorable Mention in the All-County selection as a junior before earning the All-County White Star her senior season.

Edmondson led the 1997 squad to second place in the Big 5 Conference. The Panthers won their first-round NCS play-off game with an exciting five-set win over Piedmont High School, rallying from a 2-0 deficit.

Edmondson played two years of varsity basketball and was Honorable Mention All-County as a senior. She played a key role in helping the 1997-98 Panthers to a 20-win season, second place in the Big 5 Conference, and a trip to the NCS Division IV playoffs. The Panthers advanced to the semifinals of the section playoffs with wins over Cloverdale and Holy Names.

Edmondson made her greatest mark on the softball diamond as a four-year varsity letter winner. She earned one Honorable Mention All-County selection and three All-County White Stars during those four seasons. She was selected as the team’s MVP following her senior season.

Edmondson finished her athletic career playing one season of softball at Utah Valley State College.

Brian Stephens coached winners

Brian Stephens coached three different sports – basketball, softball, and football – from 1985-1993.

As head coach of the varsity girls basketball program, Stephens guided the Lady Panthers to an incredible run of success in the late Eighties. His teams qualified for the NCS playoffs in 1987, 1988, 1989, and 1991, winning NCS Championships in 1987 and 1989, and finishing as the runner-up in 1988. The 1987 team went on to play in the Nor-Cal Championship game and the 1989 team advanced to the Nor-Cal semifinals.

Stephens coached one season of softball in 1989 and guided that team into the NCS playoffs. The Panthers were the runners-up in the NCS Playoffs.

MHS HOMECOMING PARADE

❖ **Date.:** Friday, Oct. 6

❖ **Time:** Starts at noon

❖ **Route:** Mack High to Central Ave., south on Central, west on School Rd, north on Washington, return to campus via Mckinleyville Avenue

Stephens spent six seasons as the offensive coordinator for the varsity football team.

Working under Hall of Fame coach Dave Lonn, Stephens called plays for football teams that qualified for the NCS playoffs five times, capturing the NCS Championship in 1989.

The 1989 team is the most successful football team in school history. The Panthers dominated their opponents in the Class A playoffs, outscoring their three opponents 139-21.

Following his successful coaching career, Stephens served in different administrative posts in the Northern Humboldt Union High School District, including stints as principal and vice-principal at McKinleyville High School.

A great track and field team

The 1990 track and field team earned Hall of Fame distinction by running away with the Little Six league championship, out-pacing second-place Ferndale by over 50 points in the boys division.

The following week at the All-County championships, McKinleyville had several individual winners including Dane Bubenik in the 110 hurdles, Eric Harrington in the 200 and long jump, John Stymans in discus, and Thanh Andrews in the girls long jump.

The boys team went on to take the NCS 1A Championship, finishing ahead of Kelseyville by 20 points. Individual winners at that meet were Dane Bubenik in the 110 hurdles and the 4x400 relay team.

The inductees will be honored at the Hall of Fame Reception on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in the school’s multi-purpose room. They will serve as the Grand Marshals for the homecoming parade at noon the next day and will be introduced prior to the start of the football game at 7 p.m. McKinleyville High School extends a warm welcome to all in the community to come and support these deserving people.



ROWING RACE The Humboldt Bay Rowing Association hosts the first competitive rowing race of the Fall 2017 season at Humboldt Bay on Sunday Oct. 8. The race begins at 8 a.m. along the Eureka Waterfront. The rowing association would like to invite members of the community to come and cheer on participants, which include junior racers, aged 11-19, and masters, aged 20+. This is the only home race of the season and there is no admission cost. It's also a great opportunity to learn more about rowing. The association is located in the Adorni Center and the HBRA Boathouse on the Eureka Waterfront. Call (707) 677.3214 for further information.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

THE WEEK AHEAD

HSU = Humboldt State University
AHS = Arcata High School
MHS = McKinleyville High School

vs. = home game
at = away game
* = live radio broadcast

• Wednesday, Oct. 4

Boys Soccer

MHS at South Fork, 5 p.m.

AHS vs. Fortuna, 5 p.m.

Girls Soccer

MHS at South Fork, 7 p.m.

AHS vs. Fortuna, 7 p.m.

• Thursday, Oct. 5

Girls Volleyball

AHS vs. Fortuna, 6:30 p.m.

MHS at Del Norte, 6:30 p.m.

• Friday, Oct. 6

Men's Soccer

HSU at Cal Poly Pomona, 3 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

HSU vs. UC-San Diego, 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer

HSU at Cal Poly Pomona, TBA

High School Football

AHS vs. Del Norte, 7 p.m.

MHS vs. Fortuna, 7:30 p.m. *

• Saturday, Oct. 7

College Cross Country

HSU at Triton Classic (San Diego), TBA

Girls Tennis

MHS at Del Norte, 10 a.m.

AHS vs. North Coast Prep, 10 a.m.

Boys Soccer

MHS at Del Norte, 3 p.m.

Arcata vs. Ferndale, 3 p.m.

College Football

HSU at Central Washington, 4 p.m.

Girls Soccer

MHS at Del Norte, 5 p.m.

Arcata vs. Ferndale, 5 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

HSU vs. Cal State San Marcos, 7 p.m.

• Sunday, Oct 8

Men's Soccer

HSU at Cal State San Bernardino, 11:30 a.m.

Women's Soccer

HSU at Cal State San Bernardino, 2 p.m.

• Monday, Oct. 9

Girls Golf

HDNC Meet at Big Foot Golf Course, 12 p.m.

High School Cross Country

HDNC Meet at Sequoia Park, 4 p.m.

• Tuesday, Oct 10

Girls Tennis

AHS vs. Fortuna, 3:30 p.m.

MHS at St. Bernard's, 3:30 p.m.

Girls Volleyball

AHS at MHS, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

HSU vs. Cal State Monterey Bay, 7 p.m.

• On the Radio

MIX 95.1 / The Edge 106.7

High School Football

* Fortuna at MHS, 7:10 p.m.

• On the TV

CH. 12 Access Humboldt

The Humboldt Sports Connection

Tuesday 8 p.m.

Thursday 9 p.m.

Friday 5:30 p.m.

Jacks | Three women place in top 10 in race

❖ FROM C1

“We created some good chances,” coach Jungeman said. “We had opportunities to score, and the game really could have gone either way.”

Chico State tallied 19 shots, and collected 13 second-half fouls. Five yellow cards were handed out between the two teams. HSU keeper Chris Cherms kept a clean net with three saves before the Wildcats scored the game-winner delivered by Justin Bethke with assists from Eruvey Arceta and Ryan Caro.

HSU women rule a t cross country invite

SALEM – The Humboldt State women’s cross country team continues to provide evidence that it’s one of the West Region’s best squads as it finished first in front of NCAA Division I, II and III programs at Saturday’s Charles Bowles Invitational hosted by Willamette University in Oregon.

The weather was perfect for the North Coast team as the temperature hovered in the mid 50s. The course at Bush’s Pasture Park was mostly flat, and featured a few hills.

Three HSU women placed in the top 10 in the 5-kilometer race. Annie Roberts led the way in fifth place overall in 17:55.7. Joining Roberts in the top 10 were Tatiana Gillick (8th, 18:01.7) and Cessair McKinney (10th, 18:06.9). Kaylee Thompson (13th, 18:13.7) and Rosa Granados (29th, 18:36.6) rounded out the HSU scorers.

“Tatiana has been coming around every week now,” said HSU head coach Jamey Harris. “She is fully healthy and was able to race better. Annie was feeling less than 100 percent, but still had a great race. The freshmen continue to mature, and they are racing more confidently and aggressively.”

HSU’s distance men placed 10th at the event. Top finisher for the Lumberjacks was Daniel Tull, who ran a personal best 25:28.3 and was the 13th runner to cross the finish line.

Dustyn Salomon also put together a strong race to place 31st, followed by Adam Grimmitt in 43rd, Carson Cohn in 51st, and Anthony Palacio in 102nd place.

The Jacks hit the road to San Diego to compete in the Triton Invite on Oct. 7.

BLUE RIBBON SCHOOL

Jacoby Creek School has announced that it has been selected as a National Blue Ribbon School for 2017. Jacoby Creek (K-8) is one of only 25 schools at any grade level in California selected for the honor this year. The National Blue Ribbon Schools Program honors public and private elementary, middle and high schools where students achieve very high learning standards or are making notable improvements in closing the achievement gap.

Dune buggies would be prohibited on most of the north spit and homeless campers threatened on the south spit under the county’s new Beach and Dunes Management Plan. County Supervisors voted 4-1 to approve a staff prepared environmental impact report and draft language for a proposed ordinance...

– The Union, Sept. 2, 1993

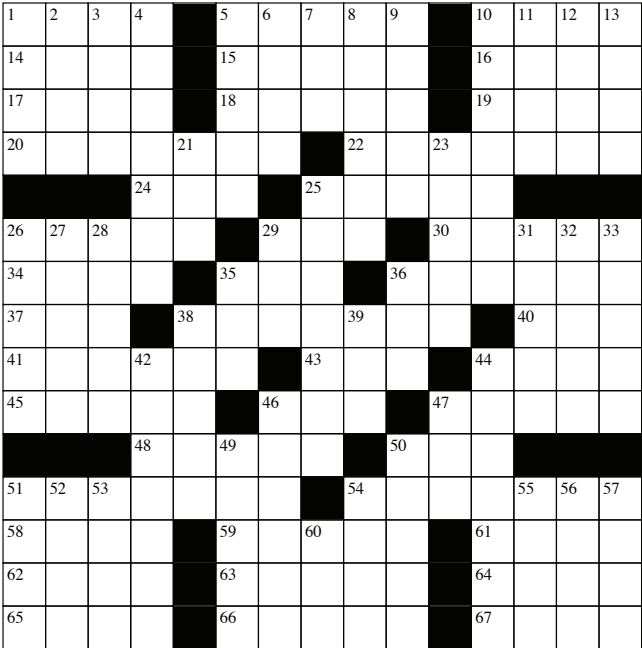
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Small weight
- Actor's place
- One tempted
- Character
- Lower region
- Letter closing
- Make ___; gamble
- To the left, on a ship
- Currier's partner
- Protects
- Events on a paper's business page
- Source of caviar
- Nobleman
- Trainee
- Enjoyment
- Meaning
- Felt terrible about
- Container
- Tranquilize
- Live
- Notices
- Sun deity
- Attic
- Promotional write-ups
- Word with tall or fairy
- Weather condition
- Appropriate
- Runner
- Crosses out, for short
- Beverage
- Hit Broadway play
- Periods of time
- Utility bill: abbr.
- Facilitates
- ___ Donahue
- Missing
- In stitches
- Suffixes for velvet & eight
- "Why don't we!"
- Thin openings
- Plant part

DOWN

- Homecoming attendee, for short
- After-bath wraparound
- Hebrew letter
- Like short-term parking
- Color
- Sole attachments
- Foofaraw
- Like Beethoven
- Organic compound
- Straightened
- Type of bird
- State
- Disarray
- Negative word
- American Beauties
- Pieces of furniture
- Mountaineer's hazards
- Of one of the senses
- Name in farm equipment
- Like Santa and Taft
- Like a twang
- Wrap
- Moray seeker
- Modern plane
- Nov. 1 honorees
- Discourage
- B followers
- Edits
- Gambler's advisor
- Particular
- Flightless bird
- Sly looks
- Annoying people
- Cubicle
- Hand lotion ingredient
- First-rate
- ___ on; forwarded
- Sweet snack item
- Advice to Nanette
- Method: abbr.
- ___ Paulo, Brazil



Solution on page C3

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OBITUARIES



Karen Ann Paulsen Stone

Born on June 25, 1936, Karen entered this world as a shining light in a large Scandinavian family. She was the light of her parents’ eyes, as well to her big brother Harv Paulsen. Karen was born in Arcata and lived out her youth in Crannell and Dow’s Prairie amid abundant family and friends. She responded with great pleasure to the nickname “Sugarfoot,” given to her by family friends in the early Crannell days.

Karen graduated eighth grade from the old Dow’s Prairie School, which was located where the Dow’s Prairie Grange now sits. She then graduated from Arcata High School in 1954 with honors, and attended Humboldt State College.

In 1955, while attending Humboldt State, Karen met Mike Stone and they married the following year. The first three of five children quickly arrived and the growing family followed Mike’s advertising career across the country. As three children grew to five, Karen made houses into homes for her young brood in Ohio, North Carolina, New Jersey and the San Francisco Bay Area. In 1973, Karen and the children moved back to Humboldt County and the security of Dow’s Prairie and Karen’s loving parents, Halver and Elvera Paulsen.

Karen passed away Sept. 25, 2017 at her childhood home on Woody Road.

While raising five children, Karen had several jobs, including managing Walnut Bowl in Walnut Creek and working for Anderson/Robinson Insurance in Arcata. She owned and operated B&K Master Pro Shop with friend Bret Matthews in Walnut Creek and owned and operated the McKinleyville Cab Co. for several years.

Karen was a founding member of Straight Arrow, as well as a past president of McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce. She also wrote a weekly column about McKinleyville in the old *Arcata Union* newspaper for several years.

Karen was always willing to help those less fortunate than she, and many family stories were born of those she “took in”. Her greatest joy in life came from her family, especially her children and her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Karen was a fantastic cook and many happy memories were made in Karen’s kitchens across the country and in the kitchen of the Dow’s Prairie home. She was “another mother” to many a teenager as her own children grew, and remained a “good ear” to many as they navigated adulthood.

Forever in her children’s minds and hearts are some of the words she ingrained in them, “You take on one Stone kid, you take on all five,” and, “The harder it gets, the more you laugh” will remain words to live by. And yes, “Twinkle children, twinkle”, which we indeed will.

In 2016, Karen celebrated her 80th birthday with family and friends. It was a wonderful day for her and she was thrilled to see so many that she loved so very much. She so enjoyed the visits from family and friends over the past few years.

Karen was predeceased by her parents, Halver and Elvera Paulsen, her big brother Harv Paulsen, and many other loving family and friends.

Karen is survived by her five children: Sharon Stone-Stover (Jeff) of Chico, Terrice Bundy (Joe) of Redding, Michael Stone (Tammy) of Dows Prairie, Dennice Stone of Dows Prairie and Chris Stone (Susie) of Dows Prairie; 10 grandchildren and their families: Trinity Hillard, Bill Bundy, Joshua Tompkins, Nick Bundy, Ken Stone, Kyle Stone, Bryan Stone, Breanna Stone, James Stover, Stef Fay; 17 great-grandchildren: Tucker, Ava, Kate, Lauren, Daia, D’Mitri, Dade, Madelyn, Macy, Cameron, Sawyer, Charlie, Jaxon, Aspen, Kevin, Noah and Perry. Karen also leaves her sister-in-law Barbara Paulsen; her nieces Daria and Jan, as well as her goddaughter Pam Gosselin and many other cousins, great nieces and nephews.

Karen’s children would like to thank her caregivers Nancy, Nicole and Susan for their loving care the past few years. We also give special thanks to our family and friends who have been so loving and understanding over these past years. The patience and love shown has meant so very much to mom and each of us. According to Mom’s wishes, no service will be held. We will be having a Celebration of Life at a later date, because we never could all mind very well anyway. Contributions may be made to the Humboldt Historical Society or Humboldt County Hospice.

Lois Kay Gott Chaffey

July 18, 1920 – Aug. 21, 2017

The timing of Kay Chaffey’s goodbye was fitting. It was dark for a moment that Monday morning, Aug. 21, as the sun disappeared behind the moon for a total eclipse. Kay passed away in Oregon where she spent the final years of her life. The sun didn’t come back to shine on her that day. She’s gone, and will be greatly missed by so many in so many ways.

Born Lois Kay Gott in Nampa, Idaho, Kay lived her whole life in the Northwest. As a girl, she joined the Girl Scouts and excelled in sports, especially tennis. She also learned to fly airplanes in nearby Caldwell, long before she ever drove a car.

At age 18, Kay convinced her aunt to loan her \$50 so she could pay her tuition at the College of Idaho. But sensing a war was coming, she dropped out and entered the Civilian Pilot Training Program and got a flying license.

In 1942, when WWII came, Kay was selected as part of the second wave of a volunteer paramilitary organization known as Women’s Airforce Service Pilots or WASPs. She flew 17 different types of fighter planes from the P-51 Mustang (her favorite) to B-25 Mitchells, ferrying the planes throughout the United States until the fighting was done.

With the war over, she returned to the College of Idaho to complete her B.A., then received an M.A. from University of Oregon in Eugene. In 1950, she became a physical education assistant professor at what was then Humboldt State College. She taught archery, tennis and badminton and her favorite, dance: modern dance, social dance and her extra favorite, international folk dance.

Somewhere along the way, she met a local boy, the love of her life, Keith Chaffey. They married in 1963. He served as her dance partner when he wasn’t teaching local children, with a focus on Humboldt Country’s deaf community.

Keith and Kay loved traveling the world together, from climbing up to Machu Picchu, to seeing the bronze horses high in Venice’s St. Mark’s square, to watching moose graze near Mt. Denali in Alaska, along the way learning new dances or just exploring the wonders of nature.

In 1982, after 32 fulfilling years teaching, Kay retired. She then moved on to the next phase of her life, writing books. Her work there reflected her strong sense of history and her passionate drive to record the experiences of individuals and groups.

Her first book was *Women in Pursuit: Flying Fighters for the Air Transport Command*, published in 1993. Next came *Hazel Ah Ying Lee, Women Airforce Service Pilot, World War II: A Portrait*, published in 1996, telling the story of a Chinese-American WASP pilot who died in a fiery plane crash.

Next she turned her collection of photos and scrapbooks detailing her teaching career into *Celebrating Dance: Three Decades at Humboldt State, 1950-1982*. When Kay was hired in 1950 to teach P.E., the department was small — just the department head, a coach and Kay. It was a time when programs were being built and people had opportunities to be creative. In addition to women’s sports, Kay was assigned to teach folk dance. Having no background in dance, she spent her Christmas vacation at a workshop at Mills College, wearing out five pairs of shoes. That was the first of many trips, here and abroad, to study dance and folk dance under master teachers.

Deeply aware of Humboldt’s isolation, she brought nationally-recognized performers and teachers of modern and folk dance to give performances and workshops. She attended dance camps and brought back music and dances to teach and encouraged students to attend dance camps.

Kay believed that customs, costumes and cultures were intrinsic to the dances and included them in her teaching. Class parties had themes with appropriate costumes and food. Exhibition groups frequently made their own costumes. Kay collected textiles and pieces from folk costumes during her travels to assist them. They danced at schools, churches, the Swiss Club, the Runeberg Lodge, community events, etc. They made lasting relationships with the local ethnic groups whose dances they performed.

It should be noted, that for Kay, “international” was just that, no real borders, everything from African and South Seas Islands to Latin American and Native American dance in addition to Jewish and European dances.

Basically, Kay was an exuberant and energetic person who delighted in delving into new experiences, making connections with people and giving fully of her time and energy. Folk dancers did a joint performance with Bonnie Messenger’s Reader’s Theater. She took her modern dance classes to the beach where the dancers became models for Tom Knight’s photography classes.

Starting not long after she came to Humboldt, she established a May Day tradition of winding the Maypole that’s carried on ’til this day. When Keith died in 2000, she worked with friends to create Maypole kits for seven schools where he had taught, so the children



could celebrate dance in remembrance of Keith. (At the time of her death, Kay had almost finished a book on the Maypole Dance, as well as an autobiography.)

Another chapter in her life became another book, *Flying the ’64 Flood*, published in 2009. For as long as she could, Kay kept up with her piloting skills. She maintained a commercial pilot’s license for years. In 1964, when Northern California was hard hit by a flood that completely cut off the North Coast from the rest of the world, she was one of those who risked their lives flying relief missions.

After a long campaign, in 1979, the U.S. Air Force finally took the retroactive step of including all WASP pilots as official members of the U.S. Air Force, with veterans benefits. In 2010, she joined many of the surviving WASPs at the Capitol in Washington, D.C. where the U.S. Congress honored the women with the Congressional Gold Medal in tribute to their unsung heroism.

Kay was deeply involved with the North Coast Vintage Aircraft Society. Again, she had a strong sense of the importance of recording life experiences. Aware that many pilots in the aircraft society were aging and concerned that their experiences would be lost, she helped gather their oral histories on tape. In turn, Kay was interviewed in 1999 for the KEET-TV series, *Living Biographies*. In 2008, Kay was named to the North Coast Aviation Society’s Hall of Fame and additionally presented with a Certificate of Congressional Recognition.

Kay was an avid birdwatcher with a long life list and served as secretary of the Redwood Region Audubon Society. She was also an environmental activist who supported the Nature Conservancy and the work of the Northcoast Environmental Center. She was active in the battle to save the standing redwood groves in Northern California when they were being logged off in the early ’60s. Remember, this was a time when that was not a popular stance for a teacher at Humboldt State. In short, she played a pivotal role in establishing Redwood National Park.

Kay and Keith never had children of their own. Despite this, a clipping she shared in *Celebrating Dance* notes that she was named the 1968 “Mother of the Year” at Humboldt State. Kay was like everyone’s mom, someone to lean on when a friend was needed.

Despite the fact that Humboldt was much of her life for more than a half century, in June 2004 she left her home here to spend her waning days in Rogue Valley Manor, a retirement home in Medford. She didn’t ever want to be a burden to others and felt that the manor would take care of all her needs.

She is survived by nephews, Daniel and Brian Gott; a niece, P.K. Gott; and their spouses and family who tell us, “Kay was one-of-a-kind, and her rich laughter will be greatly missed by all who knew her.”

Kay Chaffey’s legacy in folk dance will be celebrated Friday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Folk Dancers’ monthly party at Redwood Raks, in Arcata’s Creamery District, at Eighth and L streets. Some favorite dances Kay taught will be featured with Chubritza playing along with a winding of Kay’s beloved Maypole with the Maypole Band and Oktoberfest dances by Hansel Und Gretel’s Pumpnickel Band. All are welcome.

A grand celebration for Kay Chaffey’s life is planned for Sunday, Nov. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Hall, 1425 J St. at the corner of 14th and J streets. All are invited to gather and share light potluck snacks and fond memories of Kay and her bright shining light.

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ABET	APORT	IVES
DEFENDS	MERGERS	
	ROE	BARON
CADET	FUN	SENSE
RUED	JAR	SEDATE
ARE	DETECTS	SOL
GARRETT	ADS	TALE
SLEET	DUE	MILLER
	DELES	POP
CABARET	SEASONS	
ELEG	EASES	TROY
LOST	RIANTS	TEENS
LETS	SLOTS	ROOT

See crossword on page C2

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ARCATA, CA 95521
PO BOX 5153
ARCATA, CA 95518
KATHERINE L. ALMY
1366 BELNOR RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
SIKATHERINE L. ALMY, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 30, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
913, 920, 927, 104

MOW N GO
1973 STRAWBERRY CT.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
LOGAN W. MEZESKE
1973 STRAWBERRY CT.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
SILOGAN MEZESKE, OWNER
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SC DEPUTY CLERK
913, 920, 927, 104

1820 HEARTWOOD DR.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
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LH DEPUTY CLERK
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FERNDALE, CA 95536
DALLAS W. WOHLFEIL
714 POOLE RD.
FERNDALE, CA 95536
This business is conducted by: An Individual
SDALLAS WOHLFEIL, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Hum-

boldt County Clerk on SEP. 12, 2017
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SC DEPUTY CLERK
920, 927, 104, 1011

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00475
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2145 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
FADI ZEIDAN
1855 CHANTERELLE DR.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
SFADI ZEIDAN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 31, 2017
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SC DEPUTY CLERK
920, 927, 104, 1011

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

STATEMENT 17-00504
The following person(s) is (are)
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THE SPEAKEASY BAR
411 OPERA ALLEY
EUREKA, CA 95501
1418 ESCALONA DR.
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060
CAMINA LLC ENTITY
#201-0145-10196
1418 ESCALONA DR.
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060
This business is conducted by: [blank]
SIKARINA ESTRADA, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 18, 2017
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SC DEPUTY CLERK
104, 1011, 1018, 1025

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 17-00486
The following person(s) is (are)
doing business as:
ENGLISH UPGRADED

2143 F ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
KIMBERLY D. PERGERSONWILLIAMS
2143 F ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by: An Individual
SIKIMBERLY D. PERGERSON-
WILLIAMS, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 8, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
104, 1011, 1018, 1025

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JAMES
FRANCIS COOK, JR.
CASE NO.: PR17028J5
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: JAMES FRANCIS COOK, JR.
A Petition for Probate has been

filed by: JENNIFER KNAPP in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: JENNIFER KNAPP be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: November 2, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from

the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: ARTHUR NIELSEN
GALE A NIELSEN
2850 HARRIS STREET
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
104, 1011, 1018

'Roadmaps' for better fishing underway

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County's fishing communities have strengths but also face challenges and planning processes are underway to chart their improvement.

Fishing Community Sustainability Plans are being developed for Eureka and Shelter Cove, with Humboldt State University (HSU) coordinating the planning efforts. Assisting is the Lisa Wise Consulting firm, whose waterfront sustainability plans for Morro Bay and Monterey have led to development of new facilities.

Humboldt's planning team also includes local government agencies and fishing associations, whose representatives were at Eureka's Wharfinger Building on Sept. 27 to host a public meeting and open house.

Laurie Richmond, an HSU associate professor who is leading the planning project, said more than 100 Eureka and Shelter Cove fishermen and waterfront industry stakeholders have been interviewed over

the summer as part of an assessment process.

Richmond said that in the interviews, dredging stability and access to cold storage have emerged as priorities for Eureka.

"And when we talk to all the different stakeholders, we hear that it would be nice if people could get along better, so there's some conflict that maybe isn't productive for getting things done," she added. "So there might be some recommendations for how we could handle that."

Draft versions of the plans are expected to be released by next summer, Richmond said, with the content "coming from the community, we're just here to facilitate the process."

Once completed, the plans will provide what Richmond described as "roadmaps" for improvement that can be used as documentation of community desires.

The plans can help secure federal grants and are required for some of them.

Part of the open house event's feedback

process was the opportunity for attendees to choose their priorities via spending "port dollars."

Bob Borck of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations is a retired Eureka-based commercial fisherman and a consultant for the Marine Fish Conservation Network. He said that if he had millions of dollars at hand, he'd spend it on fishing infrastructure.

"I'd be looking at how to get the dredging done that we need to keep the marinas operational," he continued. "Pretty soon, guys are not going to have any place to tie up."

Eureka has an ice plant but Borck said cold storage is necessary. Large seafood companies have addressed their own needs, he continued, but "it's hard for a small-scale guy to be able to rent what amounts to a freezer locker like we used to."

Another observation expressed in the HSU interviews is what's described as "the graying of the fleet," which refers to a lack of younger people entering the industry.

Borck said establishment of a Community Development Quota (CDQ) system for groundfish would open up opportunity for newcomers.

The groundfish fishery has rebounded after a disaster-scale crash in the early 2000s and Borck believes that "we're going to see the groundfish industry burgeon."

A CDQ would reserve groundfish quota to bolster entry-level industry. "We can put those fish in ports to do good things for guys that don't have permits yet, guys that

are just starting," said Borck.

Asked about the potential of the community plans, he said he's hoping that "the needs that we've been talking about amongst ourselves for years now finally get to the people that need to hear it – the agencies and governments need to recognize our issues."

Also at the Eureka open house was David Helliwell, a longtime Eureka fisherman who is a member of the state's Dungeness Crab Task Force. He said the plans will be helpful but the communities need to expand their fishing capacities to thrive.

"The major issue is to get some product coming into this port – if you don't have product coming in on the boats, then they won't survive and you won't have a fishery," he continued. "You can have a community but what's the point – we'll all sit around and talk about how it was."

The product that has growth potential is groundfish, Helliwell said, but quotas "all belong to the drag (trawl) boats, it's all been privatized and made their personal property."

He added that community-scale quotas for hook-and-line fishermen should be set aside and haven't been. Larger-scale operations now possess the quotas and "if you want to get it off their back decks it's going to be a real uphill battle," Helliwell said.

Advisory committees from each community will drive the sustainability plans and develop recommendations. Final versions of the plans are expected in 2019.

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